MRS. BLACKLIDGE, REVENUE COLLECTOR, SWINDLED

BIG 4 TRAIN HELD UP IN OHIO TODAY

Six Bandits Hold Up Passenger Train At Bellefontaine

Be'lefontaine, O., Jan. 22-(UP)-Six bandits held up a Detroit-Cincinnati Big Four train at Grants, near here, early today, shot one passenger and robbed seven others of \$2,500 in cash and jewelry and then stand against any tampering with escaped as the train entered Belle-

Edwin K. Nelson, Jr., Tampa, Fla., was shot through the lung when he the whole prohibition situation. made an outcry as the bandits sought to search him.

All the victims were occupants of a sleeping car, which the bandits the commission, in their separate entered when the passengers were statements attached to the report, as eep. They were aroused, forced had expressed displacement with field jury computed the cost themto accompany the outaws to the recommendation for revision of the dressing room and there robbed.

and Mrs. E. J. Zacharias, Atlanta, coming. Ga., diamond studded watch valued

Waiting On Siding

a siding at Grant's, awaiting anoth- ion of the amendment. er train to pass. Wearing red masks, the outlaws entered from a

and the bandit fired. Brakeman F. E. Morrison of Belle- for perhaps another 100 years." fontaine had alighted from the train

arousing the passengers. had that anything was wrong," Morrison. "I stepped into the aisle and a bandit poked a revolver in my back and ordered me into the drass."

Indication I ment.

No amplification as to the President's exact position, however, was forthorning at the White House this propriet of the drass. "That was the first indication I ment. me into the dressing room where other passengeers an expression. already had been assembled while

others were being forced from their

compartments. Searched Compartments Two of the bandits made a meth-

odical search of the compartments. scattered about the car as the robbers seized articles of value.

ed to hand over their watches or whatever else of value they held.

After all the passengers had been lobbed, they were compelled to remain silent while the train continued toward Bellefontaine. As it pulled into the yards, the outlaws Park road on state highway route 26, withdrew with a final warning to open the vestibule door and jumped out. Police believe the spot where they alighted had been marked and they were awaited there by accomplices with cars in which they es-

Nelson's condition was regarded as serious. The bullet penetrated his left lung and he was in a semi-conscious , condition, unable to furnish an account of the holdup.

Mrs. Robert Knox Catted Sunddenly

George W. Knox, 715 North Ottawa avenue, received word this morning of the sudden death of his daughterin-law. Mrs. Robert Knox, who passed away at 5:30 this morning at her home at Bellwood near Chicago, Mr. Knox left this afternoon for that place. The body will be brought to Dixon for burial in the Palmyra cemetery, the arrangements to be announced later.

The smallest church in the world seats three people. It is near Coving-

FRIENDS OF PRESIDENT SAY HE IS STILL OPEN-MINDED ON PROHIBITION

Is Not Necessarily Opposed to Revision Of Amendment

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington, Jan. 22 -(UP)- A second quandry in connection with the Wickersham report arouse tothe 18th Amendment, but only to Colorado legislature. suggested by the commission.

Mr. Hoover's letter transmitting the report to Congress was generally interpreted at the time as a definite the amendment. Today, however, a number of his friends insisted that the President sti'l is open-minded on Hollingsworth of Perry was con-

Mystery Develops The first mystery developed when it was found individual members of trial yesterday, charging the state 18th Amendment. The United Press The names of the victims as fur- was informed by a source close to nished by local railroad officials were the President that such recommen-E. W. Warner, Cincinnati, \$20; Mr. dations had been removed from the and Mrs. A. McPherson, Cedar report at the President's insistence Springs, Ont., \$90; Mrs. L. G. Dear-and although denials have been Chatanooga, Tenn., diamond made by Chairman Wickersham of ring valued at \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. the Commission, no other explana-W. W. Young, Toronto, Ont., no loss; tion of the conflicts have been forth-

When the President transmitted the report to Congress his language was interpreted immediately The train was held up as it lay on placing him on record against revis-

Fess' Statement

Senator Fess, Chairman of the day coach ahead and began rous- Republican National Committee, in ing the passengers from their berths, a published interview today which Prodded by guns, they were forced followed closely the lines of an edito march down the aisles to the torial in at least one pro-adminissmoking room where others had tration newspaper this morning said: preceded them and there placed "The President is only opposed to under guard of four of the bandits. the form of revision recommended "The President is only opposed to Nelson made an outcry when he in the Wickersham report. He does was awakened. Warned to remain not wish a revision that would throw silent, he again shouted her help the whole wet and dry question into

Congress to harrass Congressmen Other friends of the President inas it came to a stop and re-entered sisted that Mr. Hoover still was open to find the bandits in the act of minded on the subject of prohibition and the revision of the 18th Amend-

Two Minor Auto

Wrecks Near City Justus DeGraff, Forreston under-Bags were thrust open and contents taker, narrowly escaped serious injury about 12:30 this noon, when the Chrysler sedan he was driving, skid-Returning to the smoking room ded on the slippery paving near the only minor injuries.

ed the funeral of a relative, skidded on the paving just north of Lowell to force their way into the house to a preliminary hearing before Justice gist, attached to the crime detective by the Sheriff and telephoned to about 5 o'clock last evening and dived their victims to remain silent, threw into a ditch. None of the occupants were arrested later at their homes. were injured and the car was brought to a local garage.

Strange Surgical Accident Is Fatal

Hol'ywood, Jan. 22-(UP)-One of the strangest accidents in the history of surgery—the explosion of an anaesthetic in the lungs of a patient—caused the death of Mrs. Maude Branton, 45, as she was undergoing a major abdominal operation. Coroner Frank Nance started

an investigation today into the use of anaesthetics in hospitals in the county in an effort to determine the cause of the accident and prevent a recurrence.

Mrs. Branton was inhaling a mixture of ether, oxygen and nitrous-oxide when a spark, apparently caused by atmospheric static, ignited the saturated cone. Her lungs were ruptured by the

LOUISIANA TRAPPERS BATTLE TO DEATH: FOUR LEFT DEAD IN LONELY SWAMP, RIVALRY SCENE

(UP)-Four fur trappers were killed been the scene of clashes between jor of the Fox Grand theater here Cloudy, possibly some snow. today in a battle between rival trappers. groups in a bayou bordering this

small trading settlement. Three of the dead were indenti- he attackers left their boats and hours before bringing it under confled today as Tony Gomez, Frank led through the swamps. Boutier and Pierre Arnaud,

The battle between the rival trap-

had been left dead in a pirogue as fire department fought for three

All those slain were believed to be 000. pers was said to have broken out as intrance into the fur country of started the blaze in the back part of

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

WOULD TAX BACHELORS which would provide for taxation of bachelors to care for dependent children in state institutions was introduced today in the

The bill was sponsored by Representatives W. E. Spangler and W. T Kavanaugh, Republicans, of Denver

JURY FIGURED COST

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 22-(AP)-Six and consequently George victed of stealing six chickens from a Perry housewife.

Defense counsel asked for a new failed to prove the value of the fowl and the fentine half of the Pittsselves at \$1.12 per chicken.

MARCEL WAVE CLUE

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 22 -(AP)- A narcel wave led to the arrest yesfessed, the police said, that he is cases." the "baby bandit" who robbed a dozen stores here and in Hannibal, Mo. He gave his name as Perry Williams, 18, of Quincy.

A policeman, becoming suspicious when Williams entered a beauty parlor and asked for a marcel wave arrested him.

The boy frequently preached in country churches

CURIOSITY COSTLY

Omaha, Neb.; Jan. 22-(UP)-Francis L. Duffy was almost dead today because of his wife's operation. Duffy insisted upon watching physicians operate upon Mrs. Duffy. During the operation, he fainted and or intimidation of witnesses if we struck his head on the floor fracuring his skull.

Mrs. Duffy was said today to be recovering, but her husband's condition was not so favorable and it state's demands for an early trial. was feared he might die of the in-

PLOT FOILED BY DETROIT POLICE

Four Members of Kid- Local Chiropractor naping Gang Taken By Officers

where the passengers were forced, Borden condensory on the Lincoln tort \$100,000 ransom from a wealthy practice act in the treating of hu-Highway west of the city. The car Detroiter after kidnaping one of his man allments without a state li- 000 damages. Women were stripped of their crashed into a pole and was badly two children. All have confessed, cense. The warrant was issued at the police said.

The others to be named in the ties were dispatched to stop the bus request of an investigator from the action are Alexander Jamie, chief and take the stranger in custody.

last night. Two men and a woman ing been furnished. An underworld tip to Inspector William Colins of the police holdup squad several days ago led to the rustration of the plot and round up

of the principa's, police said. George B. Spears, 45, formerly thief accountant for a steamship company, admitted he was the leader of the gang.

In their formal confessions to Assistant Prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-Crea early today, the men said Spears was to negotiate with Mayand for the \$100,000 shortly after Bernard Adusky, 31 and Kenneth Harrington, 29, kidnapped one of his two children. Harrington is the ex-

The child was to be taken to the home of Anthony Orlando, 31, whose wife, Lena, 23, was to care for the cungster. Orlando was to receive \$5,000 for his part in the abduction, according to statements made to McCrea.

Nine detectives of the holdup and blackhand squads were concealed in Maynard's home last night when the kidnaping was scheduled to be

Duquoin Theater Destroyed By Fire fair tonight and Friday; slightly

entire stage equipment and some about 10 to 15 degrees above zero, sound apparatus was destroyed by gentle northwest winds becoming Point a la Hache, La., Jan. 22- swamp lands for two months have fire which swept through the inter- variable. Outlook for Saturdayearly today. The blaze was discovtrol. Damage was estimated at \$10,- in extreme southeast portion tonight

nembers of the faction oposing Defective wiring is believed to have in extreme northwest portion. offices was not damaged.

BROTHERS WINS FIRST SKIRMISH IN COURT TODAY

State Ordered To Give List Of Witnesses In Murder Trial

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Counsel for Leo Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle newspaper reporter, won the first preliminary legal skirmish after a heated argument before Judge John Prystalski today. The court granted a motion to instruct the state to furnish the defense with a complete list of witnesses, the names of whom have been kept secret.

A second motion to force the state to render a bill of particulars was comen were housewives as well as laid over until tomorrow when Judge Prystalski will hear further arguments. The court announced it would set a date for the trial at the conclusion of these arguments.

Brothers, neatly attired in a dark gray suit with a dark maroon tie watched with composure as his attorneys and those of the state wrangled before the bench.

When Judge Prystalski announced that the state must turn over its list when she died of pneumonia. of witnesses, Attorney Tyrrell Krum of the defense staff shouted: "We most beautiful actress on the screen, don't want a phoney list of names, was stricken four days ago in her terday of an evangelist who con- either, like there have been in other Hollywood apartment. She was re-

"There's no justification in saying F. sistant State's Attorney James Mc- after 48 hours died at 7:25 p. m. Shane countered Want Particulars

"I asked for a bill of particulars," death, but her mother, Mrs. The-Krum said hurriedly.

titled to that," the Judge said. "Are Stanley Cortez, were with her. there any objections?" "Yes," said McShane. "Then we'll argue it out tomor-

row," the Judge decided. "We are really powerinterrupted: less as to money. There isn't a dol- for her. lar in sight. There'll be no coercion

is afraid of After which the defense again served notice that it would resist the "We're not ready for trial yet said defense attorney Robert E. Cantwell. Sr. "It isn't reasonable to se the trial sooner than 30 days from the filing of the bill of particulars We should have time to discover what witnesses will appear against our client, and what evidence will be

city, chiropractor, was arrested by ters threatening death by "poison peared to act queerly the attendant Detroit, Jan. 22-(UP)-Four men. Sheriff Fred Richardson last eve- darts" to Miss Marion S. Wright, a stated, and suddenly dashed away one a former policeman, were held today as principals in a plot to every department of the country of the count today as principals in a plot to ex- charging violation of the medical Wright, her father, William Van port for Orangeville. request of an investigator from the action are Alexander Jamie, chief and take the stranger in custody. Two of the men were seized by office of Inspector Monoghan of the investigator for the "Secret Six," This information was telephoned A Reo sedan belonging to a Chicago resident, who was returning common of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetectives at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the bome of Horace S. Maynard, Seclives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the lives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the lives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the lives sedan belonging to a Chidetective at the doorway of the lives sedan belonging to the lives seda retary-Treasurer of the Senior In- practor was held to the April grand Dudley, an assistant investigator, Van Bibber requested that the car vestment Corp., as they attempted jury under bonds of \$1,000 following and Ferdinand Watzak, criminolo- and its contents be taken in charge abduct one of Maynard's children Gehant this morning, the bond hav- laboratory of Northwestern Uni- Davenport to the orchestra man-

WEATHER



THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1931 By Associated Press

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The colder tonight, lowest temperature

ortion tonight Wisconsin-Fair, somewhat colder Other speakers will include former Mariner.

Friday partly cloudy, possibly snow Smith. Iowa-Generaly fair tonight and

Death Terminates Battle Of Former Film Star in West



Hollywood, Jan. 22- (UP) -The checkered career of Alma Rubens, stage and screen star, came to a peaceful and sudden end last night

moved to the home of Dr. Charles taken because of probable union dif-Pfleuger, a close friend. There that there would be a fake list," As- she lapsed into unconsciousness, and Her estranged husband, Ricardo

Cortez, did not arrive before her

resa Rubens; a sister, Mrs. Hazel "I don't know whether you're en- Large ; and her husband's brother, Miss Rubens gained much pub licity when it was learned she had become a drug addict. A long battle which she waged against narcotics Defense Attorney Louis Piquiett sroused admiration for her fighting qualities and gained many friends

YOUTH ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

For \$100,000 Following Release Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—Chicago's the music and some personal belong-"poison dart" mystery has ended ings beside the car in which they of America. Mr. Benson is reputed in the United States. Senator Charles

so far as criminal prosecution of travelled about the country. William Kuhn, 23-year-old brokerage clerk, is concerned. May Be Prosecuted Kuhn was freed yesterday of the the attendant to put five gallons of Dr. William H. Gebhardt of this charge that he wrote extortion let- gasoline in the tank. The man ap-

The letters, received by Miss Deputies from the Sheriff's office sives were written on a typewriter Monroe, Wis. to which Kuhn had access, and he

was arrested. When the case came up yesterday in Superior Court, Assistant State's Attorney Wayland C. Brooks had at nolle prossed. He announced that tal patient, who was indicted by the Albert S. Osborne, New York typewriter expert, had found the letters were not written on the machine in question, and revealed that letters similar to those sent Miss Wright ead been received after Kuhn's ar-One of them, according to Kuhn's attorney, was mailed from

Hoover, Coolidge,

sident Hoover, as president of the Miller tomorrow. American Red Cross, today accepted an invitation to participate in the special drought relief program arranged by the Red Cross and the The Moore & McCormack Steamship

White House. Illinois-Mostly fair tonight and voted to the drive of the Red Cross freighter San Simeon, of 8,000 tons One report was that a fifth man ered at 4:20 A. M., and the Duquoin Friday ;slightly colder in northeast to raise \$10,000,000 to relieve suffer- The San Cimeon stood by and saved

A sponge is the deserted city of tota'ed more than 1,000,000 words, love triangles." the men were paddling their pi- appers employed by large fur the theatre with projecting room and Friday; no decided change in tem- millions of little gelatinous animals showing the extensive use of radio. The Baroness also was reported to ter Sir Frederick returned for that once inhabited it

DAVENPORT ORCHESTRA'S **AUTO AND INSTRUMENTS** STOLEN HERE THIS MORN

Car Taken From Curb While Musicians Ate Lunch

A car containing about \$2,000 worth of musical instruments belonging to the Heuer's Vagabond broadcasting orchestra from radio station WOC-WHO at Davenport, Iowa, was taken this morning about 2 o'clock from its parking place on Galena avenue in front of the Manhattan Cafe. The county Circuit Court. Judge Harry theft was reported at the police station 20 minutes later.

The orchestra played an engagement in Freeport last evening and term be discharged. enroute to Davenport, stopped at the local cafe. The nine members of the organization were in the restaurant and did not observe their conveyance being driven away. A member of the police department saw a man back the car north on Galena Avenue, start the motor and turn into the alley beside the Dixon Theater, then back the car around and head north on Galena avenue but he did not suspect a robbery. Had Been Followed.

One member of the orchestra told the police that a car in which three this office, is also circulating his pemen were riding had followed them from Freeport almost to Dixon staying some distance behind the bus. This led to the belief that the car and instruments may have been ferences as the broadcasting organization was said to have been a nonunion orchestra.

Upon receipt of word of the rob- cation for speed drivers. The letters bery several surrounding cities were were said to have warned the two notified and the night marshal at notified and the night marshal at prospective racing drivers, from mak-Polo reported to the local officers ing test speed trips on state highhaving seen the bus going north ways. through that city on state highway route 26 a few minutes before he received word of the robbery.

The car which was a seven-pas senger Buick touring car of 1925 model, which had been especially fitted for the purpose. A rack had the best poem on the lines "I Was fitted for the purpose. A rack had been built on top of the car and brought up out in Dixon, Dixon out hours no longer," she told the Asan extension on the rear for the in Illinois" have submitted their social of Press. "I promised him that carrying of the musical instruments, entries for none have been received The car bore 1931 Iowa heens by Poetry Editor care of this paper, plates, 82-3881.

The members of the orchestra re-NOTES TO SUE mained in Dixon until about 5 o'clock this morning, when they returned to Davenport in taxicabs. The organ-Plans Damage Action ization was scheduled to broadcast a special program from the Davenport radio station this morning. There were nine members of the

orchestra, all of whom lost their exorchestra, all of whom lost their expensive musical instruments, all of the music and some personal belongthe music and some personal belongment of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts

made Internal Revenue Collector in April 1929 for the Chicago and Northment of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts

made Internal Revenue Collector in April 1929 for the Chicago and Northment of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts About 10:30 this morning the car

stopped at a Freeport service station and the driver, who was alone asked

port seriff's office at once and depuversity. Kuhn said he would charge ager, who was expected to arrive in false arrest and malicious prosecu- Dixon this afternoon on his way to Freeport to reclaim his property.

Wright last December, demanded at Freeport this afternoon at 1:30 payment of \$25,000. Wright, a steel were near Orangeville, where a man comany executive, appealed to the said to answer the description of the 'Secret Six''. Watsek was reported driver, was reported to be asking to have said the threatening mis- rides along the highway towards

Pekonen Is Taken To Moline Hospital Eno Pekonen, Dixon state hospi-

special September grand jury on a wet bloc won a signal victory in the inger's "turning against me." burglary charge, was delivered to House today when a \$50,000 appro- Mrs. Blacklidge according to the the East Moline state hospital priation for prohibition propaganda police, said one of the men, named for the insane by Deputy Sher- was eliminated from the pending Reynolds, knew her dead husband iff Ward Miller. Pekonen was sen- Justice Department appropriation and had invited her here for a bustenced to the institution by Judge bill on a point of order. Harry Edwards following his being The point of order was made by enter the faro game. She said when found guilty of the charge of bur-Representative LaGuardia, Repubshe had lost everything one of the glary by a jury in the circuit court lican, New York, and opened the fight men escorted her and the Litsingers Monday afternoon. Lester DeGraff, who was found propriations in the billfi which car- telegraphing for more money and

Smith On Radio glary and larceny, will be taken to Bureau. Washington, Jan. 22-(AP)-Pre- insane at Chester by Deputy Ward

FREIGHTER IS SUNK. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 22.-(UP)-

National Broadcasting Company to Company's 5,500-ton freighter, the be broadcast tonight from 9 to 10 Commercial Mariner, was rammed and sunk during a heavy fog short-The President will speak from the ly before daylight today one and a hilf miles south of the Deepwater The entire program is to be de- Point dye works by the Quaker Line ing in the drought-stricken areas, the entire crew of the Commercial said he had been estranged from placing her son in a school there. President Coolidge and Alfred E

by Byrd on his Antarctic expedition, have taken poison while aboard the Hawaii.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

JURORS DISCHARGED

There will be no more jury trials et the January term of the Lee Edwards this morning ordered that the panels of petit jurors for the

COLD, YEAR AGO TODAY

Mrs. Ward Hall, who keeps a diary, recalls that one year ago today was the coldest day of winter with the thermometer flirtng with twenty-five below and lower. FOR COUNTY BOARD

Friends of William F. Hogan, former Postmaster, are circulating his petitions for the office of Superervisor of Dixon township. David

Spencer, present incumbent in tition for re-election. SPEEDERS WARNED Fred Hamberg and L. C. Santelman, local garage mechanics, this morning received letters from a famous racing driver, it was reported, n which they were requested to be-

gin training on a track for qualifi-

POEMS COME SLOW Apparently about all of the pupils in the Dixon schools who contemplate trying for the \$100 prize oftered by a former Dixon man for for several days. The contest expires Feb. 1.

SCOUT MEET TONIGHT

Every Boy Scout in Dixon and vicinity, their parents and all others interested are urged to attend the public meeting at the south central school building at 8 o'clock this eveto be a speaker of unusual force and interest.

S. Deneen, whom she supported politically, was her sponsor. Her hus-

AT COURT MARTIAL

State Highway Officer Hal Roberts has returned from Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, where he attended a were court martial proceeding. Two deserters, stationed at a United States produce \$50,000 cash in place of the army post in Utah, were arrested by Officer Roberts at Ashton last summer with a car which they confessed having sto en from the post. They were delivered over to the army authorities at Fort Sheridan where they were to be tried before a court martial for the offense.

LOOKING FOR BED

The Goodfellows are looking for bed, springs and mattress for a worthy needy family, and anyone having all or any of such furnishings, for which they have no further use, and which they would like to donate will please call Welfare headquarters, Phone 53. The headquarters today acknowledged receipt of three comforters, made by the Candlelighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church ,for distribution

Wet Block Vitcor

of the wet bloc against certain ap- from the hotel room on a pretext of guilty of two charges, those of bur- ries \$11,350,000 for the Prohibition that Reynolds and the others disap-

CHARGES SHE IS VICTIM OF RIVALS' PLOT

\$50,000 At Faro At Capital

today by the Internal Revenue Bureau into the charges of Mrs. Myrtle T. Blacklidge, Internal Revenue Collector at Chicago, that she was fleeced of \$50,000 in cash by gamblers in

bureau declined to say how the inquiry would be made, but said it would be prompt and thorough. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22-(AP)-

victim of card sharks Edward R. Litsinger, member of the Cook County Board of Review, po-litical friend of Mrs. Blacklidge and

lent the federal official and announce ed he would prosecute her.

Mrs. Blacklidge in seclusion at her hotel here, sobbed over the telephone that she had been duped of her \$207,-500 winnings at faro and another \$50,000 she borrowed from Litsinger

'to collect the faro debt." Sobbed Out Story

Mrs. Blacklidge, Chicago club woman and the widow of a druggist, was made Internal Revenue Collector in band and son both died of pneumonia

The woman's winnings from three card players in a Springfield hotel understood to have reached \$207,500 when they asked that she cheque she had brought to Spring-field. She returned to Chicago and

Charges Pretext Litsinger alleged that Mrs. Blackelidge borrow the money on the pretext that it was needed to settle de-

When the faro players vanished with the woman's \$50,000 cash, Litsinger summoned police and Mrs. Blacklidge was taken to the Springfield police station, later to be released. Litsinger told the officers he would appear before the grand jury against her, and early this morning returned to Chicago with his nephew, Fred Litsinger, an officer of the Lits-

statement, and made kno tentions to prosecute Mrs & lacklidge She remained in her hotel room throughout the morning, informing The Associated Press by long distance telephone that she would return to Chicago this afternoon and "get to In House Today the bottom of this dirty deal." Washington, Jan. 22. - (UP) - The said she could not understand Lits-

iness deal, later persuading her to

BARONESS TERMINATES FAMOUS LOVE-TRIANGLE BY DRINKING POISON: HAD BEEN ESTRANGED

to poison taken last Saturday Baroness Depidoll since last October. Radio messages received and sent Baroness' death as terminating Metalluruirque at Luxemburg since by station WFA, Little America, "one of Shanghai's most discussed 1929.

Lady Whyte was believed to be in The Baron in a formal statement San Francisco for the purpose of

Woman Lost Borrowed

Springfield, Ill. Officials said she would remain in office pending the investigation. The

Two Illinois political leaders were embroiled today in a scandal that emerged from a \$50,000 loan to Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, Collector of Internal Revenue and the alleged

once Republican aspirant for the mayoralty of Chicago, charged that he was swindled out of the \$50,000 he

i would give him \$10,000 of my win-

"He know it was for the purpose of collecting the faro debt. He knew it all concerned faro. In fact, his nephew sat in the same room with me while I continued to play faro, and Mr. Litsinger was in the adjoi

last April.

placed her request before Litsinger,

tails of her late husband's estate.

inger Motor Sales Company. Back in his office he prepared

(Continued on Page 2)

Shanghai, Jan. 22-UP)-Baron- Nagashi Maru while enroute here. ess Paulittle Depidoll, wife of Baron Sir Frederick Whyte, adviser to the Charles Depidoll of Luxenbourg, died Nanking government, summoned today at a locad hospital. physician immediately after the boat Physicians attributed her death docked at Shanghai.

Baron Depidoll has been represen-Local newspapers described the tative in China for the Comptice

The Baronness took the poison af-er Sir Frederick returned from

WHEAT

BELLIES-

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks rally sharply in slightly more active trading, featured by upturn in mercantile shares and amusements. Rails strong.

Bonds advance under lead of rails. Curb stocks advance in quiet trade; amusements strong.

Chicago stocks rally from early

Call money holds at renewal rate of 14 per cent Foreign exchange irregular; sterling continues advance.

Wheat eases from early highs; corn and oats lower. Chicago livestock: hogs steady to

10c lower; cattle mostly steady; sheep

Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 22-(UP)-Egg mar-

ket steady; receipts 13,231 cases; extra firsts 21 1/2 @ 22; firsts 20 1/2 @ 21; ordinaries 16@18; seconds 12@15. Butter: market firm; receipts 5944 tubs; extras 28; extra firsts 27@271/2; firsts 251/2@261/2; seconds 24@241/2;

standards 28. Poultry; market steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 22; springers 23; leghorns Jan. 16; ducks 22; geese 17; turkeys 22@ May

25; roosters 15. Cheese: Twins 154 @151/2; Young Americas 16.

Potatoes: on track 188; arrivals 103; shipments 683; market about Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.50@1.60: Idaho sacked rus- 80; No. 2 hard 79%; No. 1 mixed 79% sets 1.80@1.90: Colorado McClures, branded 1.85@1.95.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago. Jan. 22-(AP)-Hogs: 45,-000, including 18,000 direct slow, 04 No. 9 cho 3 cho 4 white 65 \(\frac{1}{2}\) @ 68; steady to 10 lower; top 8.25; bulk 130- white \(\frac{1}{2}\) 8.068\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white 65 \(\frac{1}{2}\) @ 68; 210 lbs 8.00\(\pi\) 8.25; 220-320 lbs 7.25\(\pi\) No. 5 white 65 \(\frac{1}{2}\); sample grade 50. R00: bigs 7.75\(\pi\) 8.15; packing sows Oats No. 2 white 33\(\pi\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 6.40@6.75; light light, good and choice white 32¼@33¼; No. 4 white 32¼.

140-160 lbs 8.10@8.25; light weight Rye no sales.

160-200 lbs 8.00@8.25; medium weight Barley 40@66. 200-250 lbs 7.50@8.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.10@7.60; packing sows edium and good 275-500 lbs 6.40@ 6.90; slaughter pigs., good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.65@8.25.

Cattle 6000; calves 2000; mostly predominating: choice offerings abslaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.50@ 1300 lbs 6.00@9.50; heifers, good and Pan AmJx-CerrooPdescap9, mon and medium 5.00@7.00; cows. Con Dil 12¼; Stand Oil N J 48¼; good and choice 4.75@6.50; common and medium 4.75@4.75; low dutter & Cutter 3.00@3.75; buils (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00% 6.25; cutter to medium 4.00 @5.35; vealeres (milk fed) good and choice 9.50@ 12.00; medium 7.75@9.50; cull and common 5.00@7.75; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00 @9.00; common and med-

ium 5.50@7.00. Sheep: 14,000; early market steady to shippers and city butchers; choice lambs to same interests 8.75@8.90; few sales to packers 8f125@8.50; fat ewes 3.50@4.50; lambs 90 lbs down, 7.00@8.25; all weights, common 6.25@ 17½: Commonwealth Ed 238; Grigs choice 3.00@4.50; all weights and to Grun 3.5. Insulfation Insulfatio choice 3.00@4.50; all weights, cull and common 2.00@3.50; feeding lambs 60-25 he good end choice 7.25 % 2.00. 75 lbs good and choice 7.25 @ 8.00. Official estimated receipts tomor-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Partition)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Said County John Earl Hubbell

Vs.

Elsie May Jones Marven H. Hubbell
Carl Sartorius and Mac-MillianFrank Company a Corporation.
Gen. No. 5187
In Chancery. Partition
Public notice is barely given that

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Cir- DOMESTIC cuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1931 I the under-signed, Master-in-Chancery of said abandon recommendation for eigh-

SATURDAY, the 14th day of February A. D. 1931, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the front premises hereinafter mentioned, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter pecified, all and singular, the follow-repudiate

(10) Township Twenty (20) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth (4th) Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of 11linois. Subject to the lien of a mort-gage recorded in Book 94 of mort-gages on page 517 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lee County, Il-linois, for the principal sum of \$2800.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum payable semi-

annually from the 5th day of November A. D. 1930. provided the said bid upon each piece carrying \$25,000,000 drought relief or parcel shall be equal to at least fund for Red Cross. two-thirds (%rds) of the valuation Owingsville, Ky. put upon the same as snown by the report of the commissioners hereto-

fore appointed by the Court to make partition thereor, unless the other pieces shall at the same time sell for chough to make the total amount of sales equal to at least two-thirds (3rds) of the total valuation of all

('3rds) of the total valuation of all premises to be sold.

Terms of Sale: Twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon the approval by the Court of the report or said sale, and the tender of deed to the purchaser. Possession to be given March 18th, 1931. Taxes for the year 1930 to be paid from the proceeds of the sale. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 22nd 197 of January, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County.

John M. Buckley.

row: cattle 2000; hogs 44,000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table By United Press TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low

Mar old 80%	80%	8014	
Mar new 80%	80%	80%	
May old 8214	82%	821/4	
May new 83	831/4	8274	
July 6614	66%	65 1/2	
CORN-			
Mar old 671/2	675	6574	
Mar new 671/2	67%	6618	
May old 6914	69 %	6774	
May new 701/8	7014	681/2	
July 701/2	70%	691/4	
Sept. 70%	711/4	6914	
OATS-			
Mar old 33%	33 %	33	
May old 33%	34	33 1/2	
May new 337%	33%	331/2	
July 32%	32%	3214	
RYE-			
Mar old 401/2	401/4	401/8	
May old 411/2	41%	40%	
May new 41%	42	411/2	
LARD-			
Jan.			
Feb.			
Mar.			
May 885	8 85	2 20	

Chicago Cash Grain

9.00 9.00 8.95

red 80%; No. 2 red 80%; No. 1 hard side commercial world.

Corn: No. 3 m. ed 651, @66; No. 4 mixed 641, @65; No. 5 mixed 63@6314; No. 6 mixed 61@61¼; No. 2 yellow (old) 69; No. 3 yellow 64¾@68; No. 4 Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—Hogs: 45. yellow 63 4 @66; No. 5 yellow 62 4 @ 600, including 18,000 direct; slow; 64: No. 6 yellow 60 2 @61 2; No. 3

> Timothy seed 8.75@9.00 Clover seed 14.75@22.50.

Wall Street

Allegh 101/4; Am Can 1111/2; A T & steady on short fed steers; such kinds T 187%; Anac Cop 33%; Atl Ref 20%; Barns A 121/2; Bendix Avi 201/4; Beth sent; bulk today selling at 7.75@9.50; St1 49\%; Borden 69\%; Borg Warner best around 11.25; very sluggish trade on fat cows and butcher heifers; Cerro de Pasco 24\%; C & N W 43; Chrysler 17; Commonwealth So 81/4; Curtis Wright 4; Erie 32; Fox Film 13.50; 900-1100 lbs 9.50@13.50; 1100- 30%; Gen Mot 37%; Gen The Eq Dixon Grocery & Market all this 1300 lbs 9.50@13.50; 1300-1500 lbs 9.50 121/2; Mont Ward 181/2: Nev Con Cop @13.25; common and medium 600- 11%; N Y Cent 123%; Packard 914; choice 550-850 lbs 7.00@11.00; com- RCA 13%; RKO 18%; Sears 50%; Sin

Liberty Bonds

Liberty 31/4s 102.7 1st 44s 103.9 4th 41/48 104 Treas 44s 113.6 3%s 106.31 3 s of 47 103.8 3%s of 43, 102.26

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Jan. 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.55 plan your health diet for you. per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Washington - Wickersham denies that Hoover persuaded commission to teenth amendment revision in report. Annapolis-Governor Ritchie says chaos of opinion in Wickersham re-

repudiated the one concrete thought Dixon yesterday. ing described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:—
The South Half (8½) of the North West Quarter (NW¼) of Section Ten (Against Prohibtion is opposed to any change in prohibition law except out-

Against Prohibtion is opposed to any Davenport, Ia. right repeal

actress dies of pneumonia. New York-Mrs. Crater finds \$6690 securities and papers of missing judge mysteriously placed in bureau drawer Los Angeles-Case of Daisy DeBoe charged with \$15,300 theft from Clara

Bow goes to Juy, Washington-Senate passes Interior Department appropriation bill

Owingsville, Ky.-County authorities investigate charge that death of Richard Williams was caused by blow \$100 for the Dixon Poem. Boys and ed 59 miles on a gallon of gas man, my long acquaintancec with from pistol butt struck in a liquor

Washington -Tax collection in last six months of 1930 is \$1,396,272,075, a drop of \$107,179,672 below same per-

FOREIGN-

London - Labor government wins on educational bill after being defeated by 33 earlier vote; Liberals decide not to vote against government on trades disputes bill.

Geneva-European Commission is sues manifesto declaring determination to use machinery of League of Nations to prevent war. Liege, Belgium-Inhabitants of Til-

leur flee from fog, fearing return of December epidemi Jan. 22 29 Feb 5 12 United States Minister to China, ac-night, Jan. 23rd.

cepts appointment as Honorary Advisor to Chinese government.

New York—Baer to meet Loughran in Madison Square Garden Feb. 6.

ment by winning second matches.

SPORTS-

professional.

ILLINOIS-

ed to identify him

brought police to the building.

Local Briefs

M. C. Mandel of St. Louis was a

She will also explain the use

Ward Miller made a business trip

from a business trip to Fort Sheri-

Dixon business visitor Wednesday.

was a Dixon visitor today.

there is much snow in Iowa.

of Battle Creek Health Foods.

business caller this afternoon.

morning to spend the day.

a Dixon visitor last evening.

relatives until Sunday.

Dixon visitor today.

Dixon shopper Wednesday.

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ited Dixon friends yesterday.

to Freeport this morning.

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week.

recipes

80 1/4 82 3/4

Tokyo Acting Premier at opening of Diet says Japan still is watching immigration law.

REMOBILIZE TO **CARRY ON WAR**

Chicago-Hall and Thurnblad take lead in three cushion billiard tourna-Wickersham Report Has New York-Hunter turns tennis Started Campaign Of Intensity

Chicago-Held at Ottawa as a sus-Washington, Jan. 22-(AP)- The pect in the slaying of Miss Eppie Moss of Chicago, William R. Livingsleashed by the Wickersham Commis- card room. ton was released when witnesses failsion report surged on today in and Chicago - Algie Shawler, 21, of out of Congress, developing what ap-Cameron, Ill., was arrested on the peared to be a remobilization of wet

United States Department of Agri- port-these drew emphatic denial she had started with. oleomargarine was condemned in a self-there was a well marked tend-brought the money in \$1,000 bills. Timewell-Unable to save himself, fortunes of the President to the dry 000. Edward Litsinger appealed to corruption.

Lige Cannon, 85-year-old invalid, per- cause. ished in a fire that destroyed his In the Senate, storm was brewing Chicago-Maurice B. Platt, whole- appeared; the resolution introduced outfit. mile and robbed him of \$10,000 worth opponent, for an inquiry into how following report on the police stathe commission reached its conclu-tion blotter Chicago-Harold E. Foreman of the sions, and the pending Howell bill to 11.65 11.65 11.60 11.60 Foreman State National Bank issued give the District of Columbia a a statement saying that the business stringent enforcement act. depression in the United States the

cluded in the Wickersham report.

House Faces Battle The House had a prohibition batallowances for prohibition education- against her. Baptist women will hold a Food agents by 500. An acknowledged fili- Kegan, Doerfler and Millsted.

visit in Cedar Rapids, Ia., with the William Boyer family. Mr. Boyer Last night Last night Jouett Shouse, chair- see anyone. reports the traveling good although man of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee.

"The one concrete thought con-Creek diet methods, will be at The tributed by the commission," he said, She is here to give expert advice free to those troubled with Rheumatism, Constipation, Diabetes, isting statutes should prove unsuc-Auto-Intoxication, Anemia, Obesity, Underweight and High Blood Press- cessful

"That seems conservative enough,

Ray Wilson of Nelson was a Dixon that the President appointed this and that about \$90,000 was due her Judge J. J. Clarity of Freeport commission not to seek a remedy for from this business was in Dixon this morning on busithe existing evils of prohibition enforcement, but with the not wholly -Call at Dixon Grocery & Market ingenuous reservation that if it receive Health Menus and would be all right, but that wherever Sam Cushing went to Freeport this Hal Roberts has returned home

Curran's Criticism Mr. and Mrs. Ben King left for Watertown, Wis., today for a visit relatives until Sunday.

Spokesmen of two dry organiza-Miss Rachel Stevens of Rochelle message removed all doubt but that the W. C. T. U., said the President's transacted business here Wednesday. Mr. Hoover was aligned on the dry Miss Rose McIntyre of Amboy was stand. Earlier, Senator Fess of Ohio, making it clear he was speaking not Mrs. Mary S. Wills of Polo was a as Chairman of the Republican National Committee and without consultation with the President, gave it have proven so successful over a pe- as his personal belief that Mr. Hooriod of years at the famous Battle ver's stand was the one he would Creek Sanitarium in promoting maintain in the presidential cam-

paign next year. Yesterday the Supreme Court took few days in Sterling, at the home of up the Clark decision holding the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright. While Eighteenth Amendment invalid hearthere Mrs. Stevens is receiving medi- ing argument for and against it. An early decision is looked for.

As well as the Senate, the House was given a resolution for investi-H. Miller of Chicago was a Dixon gating the Wickersham commission's port shows that prohibition question business visitor Wednesday after- processes in reaching its conclusions. The proposal, by Representative La-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton of Guardia, Republican. New York, Washington — Shouse says Hoover Spring Lake, Ia., were visitors in would go farther, however, and institute a sweeping investigation of pro-Miss Florence Kister left Wed- hibition as a whole, directed by nesday for a visit with relatives in joint committee. In both branches proposals had been introduced also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall spent for revising the Eighteenth Amend-Sunday and Monday in Chicago, vis- ment along the lines suggested by the Los Angeles—Alma Rubens, screen iting Mrs. Hall's mother Sunday and commission, giving Congress the visiting radio wholesale houses Mon- power to regulate liquor traffic.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon Of Gas

for years in an effort to reduce gas- there may be jurisdiction. oline consumption have found the tf colution in a marvelous invention swindled," read the statement, "I that fits all cars. An actual test say, that in view of the responsi-You may be the one to receive made by one of the engineers show- bility of the office held by the wogirls bring in your efforts to the Thousands of car owners have al- her, and the utmost confidence I tf ready installed this new invention had in her integrity, that anybody They not only report amazing gas else having the same feeling might Boys and girls of all Dixon schools savings but are also surprised to find be swindled just as well." are eligable to try for the Prize quicker pick-up, instant starting Poem on Dixon. The fortunate one smoother running motors and diswill receive \$100. For particulars appearance of carbon. E. Oliver

ti 999-1082 N. Third St., Milwaukee Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men ev-17t2 erywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of Investigate the Dixon Evening local business. Write him at once Telegraph's Accident Insurance pol- for free sample and big money mak-For \$1.25 you can be insured ing offer.-Adv.

Who will it be? Some Dixon boy or girl is going to receive \$100 for the best poem on Dixon. Every boy and Nanking-Charles R. Crane, former At Harmon M. E. church Friday girl should make an effort to be the 17t2 lucky one

CHARGES SHE RIVALS' PLOT Their Organization To Re-

(Continued from Page 1).

Wanted Check Covered Mrs. Blacklidge identified the about to lower himself by rope flict.

Beyond the still stirring excitement from Chicago. At the conclusion of said. Sounding of a burglar alarm over newspaper stories that the com
Saturday's game she stood \$207,500 Beyond the still stirring excitement from Chicago. At the conclusion of tion for Prohibition Reform.

police. When police entered the hotel room the three men and the thority," she continued, "for our or-

Police Statement "Called to room 343 St. Nicholas Hotel where Ed Litsinger, of Chica-The latter, which has a preferred go, reported he had been swindled Babel," and added: last year and a half has been sub- place on the calender, contains out of \$50,000 by three men. He stat-Chicago, Jan. 22-(AP)-Wheat No. stantially greater than in the out- search and seizure clauses against ed that Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge, Chiwhich opponents are finding ammu- cago, who is an Internal Revenue nition in the dozen documents in- Collector borrowed from him the Fred Litsinger.

"Ed Litsinger insisted that we le on appropriations scheduled for bring Mrs. Blacklidge to the police dred years will not be long enough An alliance of independent station and upon arriving at the to make the American people accept Mrs. Charles L. Crawford of Frank- anti-prohibitionists and the organ- station he asked that she be re- prohibition. Mrs. Charles L. Crawford of Frank-lin Grove was a Dixon shopper ized wet block were seeking to oust leased at this time and that he from the Justice Department bill would appear before a grand jury

Mrs. Charles Crosby of Belvidere and purchasing liquor evidence as showed that Litsinger had made this about the Wickersham report. and purchasing liquor evidence as showed that Ensinger had made well as for expanding the forse of statement to him and Detectives brought forth not one mouse but a brought forth not one mouse but a

Harold Boyer has returned from a terest in the Wickersham document room at the Abraham Lincoln hotel, minent social leaders in the city. where this morning she refused to

were waiting to see Mrs. Blacklidge she said. issued a statement criticizing both said she had not opened the door Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of the commission report and the since she came in from the station, perfore they burded the since she came in from the station, perfore they burded the since she came in from the station, perfore they burded and that she refused to answer tel- a son was born to him. And the child appear calls or knocks at the door was called Noble Experiment. A long distance call to Chicago from Mrs. Blacklidge's room this father. Old John's ways were known, is a proposed revision of the Eigh- morning indicated to watchers that but little Noble knows no law. teenth Amendment if the continued she had not left secretly, as sug- "Noble's layette included a weareffort of enforcement under the ex- gested by the hotel management.

but President Hoover makes the matter. She came to his office and was added. comment that he sees serious objec- explained, Litsinger said, that she tion to it and therefore must not be had recently learned that her husunderstood as recommending it.

"The conclusion is inescapable "business of a confidential nature" Stobbs Act.

Alleged Claim

"She explained," said Litsinger, "that there was a claim against her lum for the inerbriates I miss my found according to its own ideas it portion growing out of a clack guess." it departed from these ideas he would amounting to \$50,000, and that bewhich had been given but not paid fore she could obtain her \$90,000 At the same time Henry H. Cur-ran, President of the Association Litsinger went on to say that al-

Mrs. W. D. MacLeod of E. Everett
Mrs. W. D. MacLeod of E. Everett
Against the Prohibition Amendment, asserted his organization's opposition
street, is reported to be critically ill. Horace Ackerman of Ashton was to any change but outright repeal Springfied with her and his nephew and took the \$50,000. When they were about to meet the

three men to complete the transac--Mrs. Stine will be glad to meet tions the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Epi the men knew me, and he did not want his identity disclosed."

Litsinger waited in the lobby, according to his statement, while his nephew and Mrs. Blacklidge went up to meet the men. "The moment Fred entered the room," read his statement." the three men seized him and took the money from him. As soon as Fred could get loose, he came down stairs with Mrs. Blacklidge, an one of the men following. "He came right to me and told me that he had been robbed. Mrs

Blacklidge protested and said that Fred gave her the money, and that she placed a bet and had lost, but that if I would give her a half hour she would get the money back. "I took Mrs. Blacklidge back to

the room, and told her that if she did not return the funds instantly I would have her arrested. After talking to her about a half hour, I then called the Springfield police. In a lengthy statement made in

Chicago, Litsinger offered a \$2,000 ates," he stated emphatically that he would prosecute everyone volved in "this crime" and that he would present the facts to the State's Attorney, and the courts of Co. Printers for 80 years. Sangamon (Springfield) county or Automobile engineers who worked Cook county (Chicago), wherever "In frankly admitting that I was

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In Tuition

from Attorney General Oscar E.

on teachers orders and the item of

interest on anticipation warrants

against the board of education of the

non-high school district in arriving

at the per-capita cost to determine

The opinion of the Attorney Gen-

eral in reply to the inquiry was as

my opinion to which I call your at-

item which you mention, that is, in-

terest on anticipation warrants and

character similar to interest on bond-

ed indebtedness and that such items

should not be considered by . the |

school district in arriving at the tui-

tion to be charged to puipls attend-

its tuition claim?

follows:

communication as follows:

SCHOOL DISTRICT Rep. Bankhead And

form Prohibition Is Optimistic

Chicago, Jan. 22-(UP)-The wowave of prohibition activity un- peared with the money from the men of the United States eventually will use the constitutional right given them in the 19th amendment to bring about a revision of the 18th, believes Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of roof of a fur warehouse as he was and dry forces for intensified con- other man as Ray Burgess and New York, founder and national George Parker, all saying they were chairman of the Women's Organiza-

Speaking before a meeting of the mission had been influenced by ahead, she said, but the men refused Illinois members of her organiza-St. Charles-A recent ruling of the President Hoover to change its re- to pay until she covered the check tion, Mrs. Sabin predicted last night She said she that "women's suffrage will restore culture allowing the sale of colored from the law enforcement group it- then talked to the Litsingers who t oour country liberty, honest temperance, sobriety, and sanity to reresolution adopted by the Illinois ency on the part of some friends and When Mrs. Blacklidge emerged place the present era of intemperfoes alike to pin the future political from the faro room without the \$50,- ance, intolerance, dishonesty and

"I make this statement with au-Two possible sources of an outburst money were gone leaving the faro ganization, which has been in existence for less than two years, has a sale jewelry salesman, reported that yesterday by Senator Tydings of two men accosted him in his automo- Maryland, Democratic prohibition first advised of the swindle, made the hear argument of the prohibition prohibition first advised of the swindle, made the hear argument in those same states been organized in those same states for 57 years."
Mrs. Sabin spoke briefly of the

Wickersham report on law and enforcement, terming it "A Tower of

"I do not think the report can have much effect because it represents such a diversity of opinion.' Replying to claims that ten years above amount through his nephew, was insufficient time to test the merits of prohibition, she said: "I agree with them. Even a hun-

Assails "Noble Experiment" Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll of New York, another speaker, was much al work, informers, wire-tapping Chief of Police Sullivan's record more emphatic in her remarks

and Peanut Sale at The Dixon buster earlier this week had post- Mrs. Blacklidge left the police sta- litter," she told the audience, in Cleaners Saturday, Jan. 24th. 18t2 poned the attack until the first in-"The prohibitionists told us the 13th amendment would result in

Hotel employes and reporters who general moral uplift of the country,"

"The boy is different from his

ever garment called the Volstead Litsinger said Mrs. Blacklidge Act. Later was found to be in a called him Monday and asked him doubtful condition so a moisture to see her on an important legal proof garment called the Jones act

"Now little Noble has divided the United States, like Gaul, into three parts, wets, drys and hypocrites, and if he doesn't end his days in an asy-

Goitre Not A Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis. - It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. A-8, Box 737, Milwaukee Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a differ ent method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkable ssuccesful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishingresults. The Dostor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today. -Adv

MASONIC DOINGS

An important meeting of Dixon Council No. 7, R. & S. M. for work in the Super Excellent Masters' dereward "for the arrest and convic- gree will be held Monday evening, to ion of any one of her confeder- be followed by an oyster supper. During the degree work special entertainment will be provided.

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State's Attorney Mark C. Keller the freezing weather they were unthis morning received an opinion harmed. Their daughter, Miss Tallulah Carlstrom, relative to interest charg- Bankhead, who recently returned to es of a high school district. The this country after attaining stardoin opinion was requested by State's on the stage in England, was in New Attorney Keller on January 13 in a York visiting friends.

ing from the non-high school district

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Representative and Mrs. Bankhead of

Alabama early today were carried to

safety down a ladder from their blaz-

Other than shock of exposure in

ing home on Nineteenth Street.

Wife Are Rescued

The Bankheads were awakened be-"The board of education of the fore daybreak. They found the stair-Amboy township high school district | way shut off by smoke

No. 166, Lee county, Illinois, has Firemen quickly set up a ladde: through its principal, Prof. O. C. and carried them to safety. Taubeneck, requested me to obtain your opinion on the following ques- Bankhead's was ruined.

"May a serving high school dis- two days, having leased it for the trict schedule the item of interest short session of Congress.

Disturbed Sleep Is Nature's Warning of "Danger

Rose Reyling, Dahlgren, Ill., says:
"I will tell or write how myself and a friend were relieved of "getting upnights" with Lithiated Buchu (Kelollows:

"In view of what is said by the as epsom salts do on bowels. Drives court in these cases, and by me in out foreign deposits and lessens exmy opinion to which I call your attention, it seems to me that the ritation that causes getting up nights stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanics The tablets cost 2c each at all drug

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A 300-year-old tapestry of Mrs They had been in the house but

interest on anticipation warrants and interest on teacher's orders, is of a burg. Ohio, or locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.—Adv.

On Saxaphone and Clarinet. Charles Darby, Phone 508. 1111/2 Hennepin Ave.



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday

W. C. O. F .- K. C. Home. Thursday Reading Circle-At E. L. Crawford home, Nachusa, Mesdames Escalloped Mushrooms and Chicken Bishop and Pratt, hostesses. Woman's Bible Class, M. E. church

-Mrs. A. D. George, 321 E. Third ughters of Union Veterans-

G A, R. Hall. Society - Congregational

Weeting and Silver Tea, M. E. Aid -M. Z. church. Min. e Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Presbyterian Missionary Society -Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria avenue Fidelity Life Association-Mystic Workers Hall

Monday Peoria Avenue Club-Miss Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa avenue.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

OLD HELLAS IN NEW ENGLAND SPACIOUS old New England town lies there, Amid the grass green mead-

ows of the ridge. Its streets are naves of overbranching trees, Beneath whose leaves we view stuffed olives its rude timed bridge.

The wind is sweet with all the breath The earth-brown tillage of the valley

Rich beds of flowering shrubs and snowy wreaths, Where from the dewy-turf the cool grass springs.

The hue of rose-pink from the setting sun, The dark-blue cornice patterns of

the clouds; Tread down the turpuoise pavement of the heavens,

And with their glory all the landscape fills. The beauty of the sunset lights the

this hour, Has stripped democracy of all its

These things made Athens powerful in the state, Where all was candor, kindliness,

and poise, Passions were small, but true ideas

-Richards Woolfenden.

St. Paul's Missionary Society Meeting

The Woman's Missionary of St. Pau'ls Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan and opened by all singing, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." The president, eral of the ladies, very ably con-ducted the lesson study. Mrs. W. daily generally with no satisfactory H. Lenox and Mrs. Otto Beier led | Housewives with a gift for cookin prayers for a successful new year. ery, however, have evolved a solu Faith Looks Up to Thee." The they did. neeting closed with the usual pray-

Bohnsteil and Beckingham, served they were still piping hot. Pans of dainty refreshments.

PEORIA AVENUE CLUB TO MEET-

AT BRIDGE TUESDAY-

TO ENTERTAIN

will meet Monday afternoon with steady customers. Miss Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa ave-

Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook will entertain at bridge next Tuesday after-





FRIDAY'S MENU Escalloped Oysters or Roast Pork with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Spinach or Creamed Colery or Cole Slaw

BY MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE A COMPANY LUNCHEON MENU Chilled Fruit

> Buttered Green Beans Hot Rolls Currant Jelly Lemon Relish Salad Cake Baskets Coffee

Browned Potatoes

Escalloped Mushrooms and Chicken, Serving 8

1-2 cup butter or chicken fat 1-2 cup flour 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons chopped pimentos 4 tablespoons chopped cooked cel-

3 cups milk or chicken stock 2 1-2 cups diced cooked chicken cup, cooked mushrooms, diced Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Lemon Relish Salad 1 package lemon flavored gelatin

mixture 2 cups boiling water 1 cup finely chopped celery

pickles 3 tablespoons chili sauce

4 tablespoons finely chopped sweet

1-4 teaspoon salt Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add enamel and a soft towel. rest of ingredients. Pour into in- It sounds like a lot of implements dividual molds and chill. Unmold in for as simple a process as a manimayonnaise.

Cake Baskets 1-2 cup butter

1 1-2 cups sugar 1 cup milk

teaspoon vanilla -2 teaspoon almond extract 1-8 teaspoon salt

3 cups pastry flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 4 egg whites, beaten

in egg whites. Half fill deep muffin or sharp is a personal matter. Old He.las in New England from pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven

of crumbs from each cake. Fill with of the nail to smooth it. When filfruit filling. Insert handles made ing is finished, soak your hands and Drama, adventure scholarship, and from green candies. Serve on paper push back the dried skin around the

Fruit Filling 2 cups whipped cream

1-3 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla 1-2 cup candied pineapple 1-2 cup red cherries

1-2 cup pecans Mix ingredients. baskets. Sprinkle tops of baskets boast them, with variegated colored candies. If you pre-

Housewives Cook

money for themselves in these days nails. Rinse your hands again Mrs. L. W. Walter, had charge of of economy and retrenchment? In when finished, dry them thoroughly the meeting. Mrs. John Bohnsteil, practically every home with lower- and they are now ready for the pol as leader of presentation, with sev- ed income the question is asked ish

Two other hymns were sung, "Open tion in more cases than one. "Cook My Eyes that I May See," and "My something to sell," they said, and

They found it no great task to interest more fortunate housewives The hostesses, Mesdames Stephan, in doughnuts, delivered almost while rolls, cakes, home-made bread, all these are swelling the purses of resourceful housewives who know how ti make them well and who have The Peoria Avenue Reading Club the enterprise to work up lists of

When the demand grows larger

some of these income boosting women increase their output and revenue by using an ingenious new electrical cabinet which mixes, stirs and beats automatically. They work at one task while the electro table, as it is called, performs another. It stirs batter as the housewife makes icing. It kneads dough while she prepares raisins for coffee cake.

whip great quantities of mayonnaise. pack it in small jars and sell it to a big circle of delighted customers. These pinch-penny days worry ome peop'e but they show others the way to greater income.

More than one woman has discover-

ed how she thus can electrically

Glorifying Yourself-

BY ALICIA HART

Beauty at your fingertips is one desire you can bring true.

It all depends on the manicure. Every manicurist has certain little tricks to achieve beauty. But, by and large, the general procedure of a manicure is the same. You can work out your own method, once you have a routine established.

One manicure a week is the minimum quota you should get yourself. It suffices, if you take care of your hands. Two a week are a luxury. A few meticulous women who have money and leisure spend a half hour daily at this beauty rite.

First Get Tools Before even thinking of your method of manicure, assemble your tools. You wi'l need the following: A bowl of tepid water, some good soap and an excellent nail brush, a fine, flexi-4 tablespoons chopped pimentos ble metal file, two orange sticks and some cotton, nail enamel remover, an emery board, some cuticle remover a pair of excellent cuticle scissors or a clipper, nail polish, a buffer, nail

cups of lettuce and surround with cure. But the entire result depends on being equipped to do the job properly

> If you never have had a manicure, the first step should be to spend 50 or 75 cents required to get one. The first thing to do is to scrub

your nails until they are perfectly Then dry them on the soft towel. Next, file them, being sure to leave a fine white line at the sides Never file down to the pink. File Cream butter and sugar. Add with an upward movement, from milk, flavoring, salt, flour and bak- the side stoward the center. Whether The evening shadows creep along the ing powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold you want your nails pointed, rounded Press Back Cuticle

File upward with the metal file and To make the baskets, remove part use the emery board on the inside Telegraph (established in 1851. tf provements, especially in the direction of the direction of the inside Telegraph (established in 1851. tf provements, especially in the direction of the inside Telegraph (established in 1851. nail. Never use metal for this. Dip your orange stick. tipped in cotton, into cuticle remover and work it gently but persistently around the curve of the cuticle and under the nail until you have smoothed away the dead skin and pushed back the cuticle. Every nail has a right to Place in cake show its half-moon. Some nails don't

If you press back this cuticle every time you dry your hands, before long the necessity of keeping it back will have disappeared.

Something to Sell After this session with the orange stick and cotton, take your special How can housewives have more bits of skin, lest they become hangcuticle scissors and snip off the loose



FRIDAY'S MENU Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing, Fried Halibut with Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Cocoanut Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.

EVENING SPECIAL Toasted Tuna Fish Sandwich with Banana and Nut Salad.

uning in on the Talkies

THE talkies are going to school. Robert Edeson, veteran of Movietone City as diction teacher, dialog director, dialog constructor

"East Lynne" will be given Joseph Urban's artistic settings as modern contrast to the "Opera House" scenery of other days.

As her first plunge into the movies Talhead will pic-"Hef



of talent compelled to "Disraeli"and *Abraham Lincoln'

star in talk-

Helen Cohan

"Going Nowhere" is a movie that may be depended on to arrive

Helen Cohan, daughter of George

"Oh, for a Man" and Fox

M. Cohan, will have her first screen role in "Lightnin'" with her father's pal, Will Rogers, starring. Wish and Fulfillment Jeanette MacDonald has but to

ilms immediately provide Reginald Denny as the answer. Summer Resort Society "Week-End Wives" erent

For the "I Told You So's" Those who do not favor screen entertainment are hereby informed

that "The Doorway to Hell" has

been opened by the talkies.

Complete In Two Titles A Woman Surrenders" "The Man In Possession"

"The Phantom of the Desert" is made substantially of "Blood and

Parks and Playgrounds of Honolulu Make City One of World's Fairest

and county of Hono'ulu reveals that this mid-Pacific capital of flowers Additional park facilities now and sunshine hase more than 1700 planned include the improvement of acres of public recreation grounds the old Palolo Valley golf course with an inventoried value of \$5,026,- recent'y acquired by the city for a

various parts of the island of Oahu ations now in progress. the Territorial Government has been setting aside more and more space or paygrounds, to the end that the tmosphere of spaciousness that invests this subtropical city and its environs may never be dissipated. The government has been determined that the score of people which make up one of hte world's most remarkable international communities may have plenty of room to rub elbows without jostling one another either figuratively or literilly and that the trees, flowers and shrubbery which constitute so much of the charm of Honolulu may continue to embower the city as they

have done for 100 years.

About the Koko Head section of the island of Oahu there have recently been set aside some 1300 acres as ublic lands. Koko Head s the famous lighthouse which throws its brilliant beams far seaward first to welcome the visitor to Hawaii as he apreaches from the United States. The shore line here is bold and picturesque and the steady northeast trade winds maintain a white line of breakers against Landward the emerald-green mountains rise against the deep blue ropical sky, and lights and shadows brough the trade clouds play constantlyl about the valleys and sum-It is a fitting initial view of the "Paradise of the Pacifie" and highly suitable for a government

From Koko Head Park the playhelp to make Honolul one of the this land was either acquired when Fulton, in her pleasing manner, real estate values here were low or came to the city as a gift.

Thirty-eight parks have their titles comb Riley. vested in the Territory and represent no expenditure for purchase on the various parks a little more than very small in view of the value of the lands themselves. There is con-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening siderable agitation for more im-

Honolulu-A survey of the park tion of bathing facilities, where the ands, and their value, in the city recreation grounds border on the

As Honolulu has grown in population and as "subdivisions" in real estate have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in result from the state have begun to develop in the state have been developed in the s estate have begun to develop in result from extensive dredging oper-

Betsy Ross' Second Marriage Recalled

Philadelphia-(UP)-A tablet comnemorating the second marriage of Betsy Ross, Quaker rebel, has been placed in Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) church here, exactly 152 years after the maker of the First American flag and her childhood sweetheart, Captain Joseph Ashburn, were wed-

Ashburn was a master mariner of hilade phia.

Both John Ross, her first husband. and Ashburn gave their lives for the cause of the American independence. Betsy Ross was married a third time to another Philadelphia sea captain, John Claypole. It was he who brought her word of the death of Ashburn in Mill Prisin, England, where they had been prisoners of war together after their capture by the British on the high seas.

The tablet was unveiled by Donaald Beale Cooper, Jr., two year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Beale Cooper, and a great great great great grand-nephew of Betsy Ross.

Ideal Club Met With Mrs. L. Lewis

The Ideal Club met at the hospitable home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis Wednesday afternoon. grounds of the city and country standing the icy conditions of the range to the tiny triangles and walks, there was a full attendance plazas at street intersections which, of members and one visitor, Mrs. palm-shaded and flower adorned, Parks, present. Roll call was responded to with household hints, world's fairest cities. Much of all both novel and useful. Mrs. Robert Fulton, in her pleasing manner, gave an comprehensive account of the life and works of James Whitgave an comprehensive account of

Very interesting current events were given by Mrs. Blake Grover. The hostess served delicious re-\$400,000, which amount is considered freshments during the social hour which were greatly enjoyed.

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> SUSTAINING MEMBER EDITORIAL **ASSOCIATION**

THE TELFGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A'GREATER DIXON were asleep. The Travel Man then kindly Travel Man. Wee Scouty

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WHY REFORMATION FAILS.

In criticizing the methods followed in American reforma- They ate a hurried breakfast and to market, son," the Travel Man reground and it turns red? They fall how to overhawl a tractor? They tories and houses of correction, William N. Brenner, former were chaplain of the Philadelphia county prisons, recently made some remarks that ought to be given publicity from one end of the country to the other.

"The terms 'reformatories' and 'houses of correction' are guide and thanked him for a lovely the next story.) misnomers," says Brenner. "They accomplish anything but that which their names imply. These institutions are dens of contamination and stepping-stones to the penitentiary and the electric chair. Ex-convicts are returned to prison so rapidly that penal institutions cannot be built fast enough to accommodate them.'

Brenner also points out that trainers of wild beasts do much better at "reforming" their charges than the state does in handling criminals, and suggests that this is because the animal trainers use more intelligence in the way they go of the greatest of English poets. about their work. If animals, he says, were locked in cells, was born in London. fed and watered and then left to their own devices—as in ity College, Cambridge, he issued States when the old reliable farm three or four days a week? Hardly, property in the world for security States when the old reliable farm three or four days a week? Hardly, property in the world for security three or four days a week? Hardly, property in the world for security three or four days a week? Hardly, property in the world for security three or four days a week?

Those who oppose spending money on prison reform are Idleness." It was fiercely criticized, invited to ponder on those remarks.

PREPAREDNESS

An article by Louis Stark in a recent issue of the Outlook the first part of his Childe Harold Russians are like everyone else, they cral renters who are driving new am right here to say I will stick up and Independent provides some excellent food for thought. which met with immediate success have to learn by experience and it cars and have them paid for the man who will run his shop is lost. Mr. Stark mentions that this nation believes in "preparedness"—when it relates to war; as witness the huge army

In the summer of 1823. Byron

A few years later he produced Don has been a very sorry experience for one they traded in. You state that it them along through the most trying

pressions that settle on us every so often.

In 1893, he says, there were long breadlines, soup kitchens, free lodging houses and the like for the unemployed.

There he found nothing but confusion and contending chiefs, but would have thought that that that would have thought that that that would have thought that that the would have thought that the would have thought that the would have the

One would have thought that that would have taught us a evoking some kind of order out of to start them. lesson. But no; when 1930 came, the same spectacle was the chaos. His health, however, be- About farm prices—did you yelp seen again. There had been no preparation whatever. This is a job that is partly up to the government and part-

ly up to industry. If, after this depression passes, we do not get ready to meet the next one, we shall convict our selves of something perilously like imbecility.

POLITICS GETS LIVELY AGAIN.

Trying to keep abreast of all of the charges and countercharges that fill the air at Washington is too much of a job for most of us. We read Mr. Smith's blast at Mr. Lucas, Mr. Lucas' reply, Mr. Raskob's assault on Mr. Kent's reply, Mr. Fess' wallop at Mr. Shouse-and the thing gets beyond us. It's very interesting, but keeping informed on all of it is a fulltime job. No one mortal cancomprehend it all.

However, as an indication of an awakened interest in politics by the general public, it is all rather encouraging. Public apathy in regard to politics has been the curse of American life for more than a decade. If we can get back to the old condition in which men took their politics seriously, we may get that long-awaited realignment of the two major parties-and, as a consequence, a better and more responsive government.

WHAT A LYNCHING DOES.

It ought to be pointed out that most people who are protesting against the recent lynching at Maryville, Mo., are not moved by all misplaced sympathy for the victim of that outrage. After all, a man who beats a gir! to death does not deserve a great deal of consideration, and if this murderer's death was horrible, so was the death of his victim.

What causes indignation at the affair is the fact that it is a blow against all of society. The 2000 men who were in the mob that burned that Negro alive will be worse men, for the rest of their lives, than they were before. You cannot give free vent to cruelty and blood-lust without damaging your whole being.

The main job of civilization, after all, is to lift mankind out of savagery-in Tennyson's words, to "move upward, working out the beast." A crime like this at Maryville sets the whole process back.

In a football match in England recently nine players were named Jones. It is said spectators had a hard time keeping up with them.

Women, says a beauty expert, will become bald if they continue to bob their hair. Is the permanent wave temporarv. after all?

Now that Clara Bow has been dismissed from the movies is it wrong to refer to her now as a canned peach?

Clara Bow, wisecracks the office sage, seems to have tied herself into a knot.

In times of unemployment, no one complains when the public is given the works.

Motto of the conservative investor: "Gentlemen prefer S.S.S. before cach meal. It will





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

some snoring, rather strong, was boat and set right out to sea. sighed and said. "I think we'd better whispered, "Gee!" go to bed. The lads are deep in They landed at Majunga, where

be pretty as can be. Sometimes, to us me, this river ride is almost like a A little native lad walked by. The

trees and jungle lands soon was do. reached and Cowny cried, "Hurray." The Travel Man then paid their

Of course, it wasn't ery long until ride. And then they took a larger echoing upon the air. The Tinies Madagascar we will stop to look around upon this hop," explained the

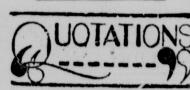
slumberland. Till morn they will not the Tinies hoped for pleasures rare. And, sure enough, "That suits me fine," the native came. The sights were marvelous. said. "I'll glad'y rest my weary head. The townfolk eyed the little boys Tomorrow we will finish with this and with their chatter, made much ride down this long stream. A lot of noise. Said Coppy, "We are strange sights the boys will see and they'll to them and they're surprised at

others then heard Clowny cry, "Hey, It wasn't long till bright dawn look! A basket's on his head. It's full broke and with it everyone awoke, of big ducks, too." "He's taking them shortly on their way. The ride plied. "It's fun! You'll be surprised, for that bunk any time when they went to the garage, store or grain

(Clowny has an exciting time in

On Jan 22, 1778, Lord Byron, one

but instead of discouraging him, this incited to continue with his poetry on the continent, Byron published



elp ourselves.' -Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German financial expert.

aitch-digging. Much more."

rooted out if American business is by the door. o progress vigorously again." Julius Klein.

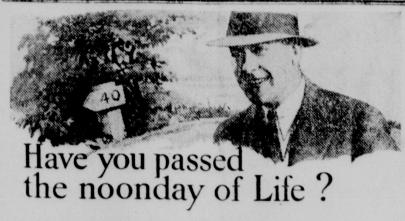
FROM LABORER, AGAIN Editor Telegraph:-In reply to Si

least, Be Gorra, Tim O'Hayseed; It does not seem reasonable to all so.

loads of tractors back to the United concerned: did they need to run cerned, well they wanted all the VERTISE-AND GET IT!

gan to fail, and he died from ex- when wheat yielded 40 bushels per posure and fever on April 19, 1824. acre according to you and you got \$3.30 a bushel for it? Hardly, you wanted \$5.000. How many farmers refused \$1.50 for corn and sold it for 80 cents? Whose hard luck is that? How about years ago when farmers would get the market over the radio before the grain buyer got it over the telephone and would rush to the elevator, sell and let the grain buyer No God will help us unless we take the loss which was done more than once.

A lot of these A-No. 1 farmers are making bucks and howing just to keep pace with the rest and dodge "Writing takes more vitality than taxes and a lot of would be A-No. 1 farmers use their heads and here's Joseph Hergesheimer, how. They haul their own milk to "This evil (racketeering) must be town when a milk haulers goes right They cannot fix fence out around their fields with team Assistant Secretary of Commerce and hayrack, they must have the car of truck instead. If they go 80 rods to the neighbors to do some "The friendship felt in Italy for more calamity howling, do they the United States has its roots in walk? Hardly. Do they buy fertilizer at \$50 or \$60 a ton because some -Benito Mussolini shyster puts a piece of paper in the

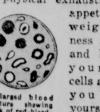


Then make the down road happy by keeping your strength and health. An unfailing warning of a rundown condition is the diminishing of the red-blood-cells.

A DEFICIENCY of red-cells in build up and enrich your blood, the blood is usually followed give you new life and vitality! by physical exhaustion, loss of

every possible step be taken to

correct such a condition. Take



ness and pimples your red-bloodcells are only 80% Picture shawing lack of red-blood. yourself — 60% is very dangerous. Common sense suggests that

give you new life and vitality! Your appetite will pick up-you appetite, under- will feel like yourself again! Keep weight, nervous- the down road bright by keeping your red-blood-cells fighting for and boils. When you. Get the large size. At all drug stores.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARE YOU TH' YOU BIG MUG, WHY FOR TH' FIRST TIME 3 GUY WHO HAS DID YOU PAY YOUR IN NINE YEARS I DON'T BOARD TWO WEEKS BEEN DOIN'THESE HAVE TO BREAK INTO A IN ADVANCE 2 THAT DAYLIGHT BANK RUN . IN FRONT OF TH' MAKES BUS AN' ME JOBS ? ... SHERIFF! IN ALL MY TH' SOUR NOTES IN in MY GOSH -DEBTS ARE SQUARED THIS BAND! I'M I'M IN TH' RED OFF AN' MY BOARD FIVE WEEKS BEHIND SO MUCH, IF I BILL HERE IS PAID WAS MARKED OFF ~ AN' MRS. HOOPLE UP TWO WEEKS IN IN DEGREES, I ADVANCE 1 -WILL CROWD ME TO COULD PASS FOR TH' CURB, NOW! A THERMOMETER A PAIR OF CLEAN CUFFS

down stream seemed very fast. Great I'm pretty sure, at lots of things they have the best fertilizer in the world office and talked politics or stayed out behind the barn and around the home and sat by the stove or chased

till noon and about 11 o'clock a rod do not drie Roll-Royces or Packards. Jake Wheatenrye and last but not A-No. I farmers should we pity guys pairs. He can't afford anything increased business. like that? Thank God they are not better or e'se he has a Chevrolet

implement manufacturers are contin- they could work straight through and now that they have most of it quick turnover of stock. ually shipping more over there and it and shut down, thereby saving on they should not squawk or expect is not repairs or replacements either. Jight and power. Rid the implement sympathy. If they are shipping boat loads of company cut the day workers wage? one single thing to prepare for those major industrial de- influence and money in that coun- no oiling system, no cooling system, could have gotten 77 cents for it but knocking on him. try's struggle for independence. no governor and weren't even broken you wanted a dollar. You should

They buy tankage at high prices school the manufacturer finance hen they could get an old horse for was going on in the nearest town. two or three dollars and it is the same staff, or are they too chickenhearted to kill it and skin it?

As far as the farmer who refused to drink the liquor the hunters offered When they are working their trac- him, he probably had some down in tors or (Fordsons) do they stop? Not his cellar that was far better stuff. much. They say, I guess it will run And the manufacturers in our town

and is satisfied. say that Russia is now shipping boat! As far as the manufacturers are And as far as the banks are con-

And as for the honest home town value tractors back it must be that old No. the office man in several cases laborer. Boy, I'm for you. I have been standby which wou mention for the got the cut if any. I can name sev- in the shops for several years and I In the summer of 1823, Byron They were the biggest joke ever costs 60 cents a bushel to raise wheat times the world has ever known, so and navy budget. But he points out that it has never done sailed for Greece, to aid with his dumped onto the world. They had and 412 cents to thresh it and you why not pull with him instead of

A Shop Worker.



have a wider vision of modern business-a vision which will lead the Editor Telegraph:—In reply to Si or main goes out, what then? They either drive the old reliable ness—a vision which will lead the Corntass'e, Ben Oatsenbarley and always get the blame. Those careful Ford which costs so much for re- way for increased opportunity and If you have good business, AD-

> If you want greater business, AD-You can make quicker profits by

over, your stock will depreciate in You can' "play dead" and get

Hit-and-miss methods in busines:

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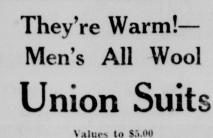
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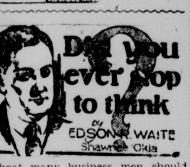
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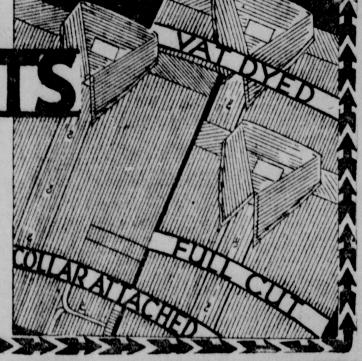
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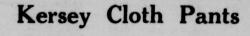
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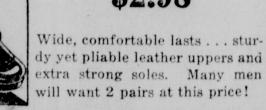




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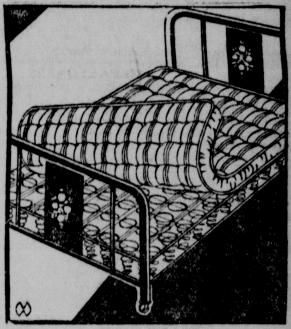
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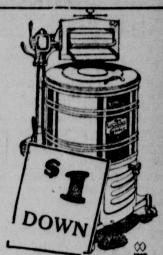


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ITGOMERY WAR

R-101 INQUIRY FAILS TO SHOW **CAUSE OF CRASH**

Two Months of Investiga tion Results In Little Information

By H. L. Percy (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London-UP-The cause of the disaster to the world's largest airship, R-101, is still a mystery, although near'y three months have passed since it occurred.

For two of those months an investigation into the cause of the accident has been conducted without reaching any definite conclusions, although evidence so far has re-1. That the airship was insuf-

ficiently tested before the flight to India started; and 2. That there were defects in it

as late as ten minutes before it left Crashed in France

It was in the early hours of Oc-tober 4, that the R-101 crashed in flames on a hillside at Beauvais, France, while on a flight to India, causing the death of 46 of her 54 passengers and crew. Of the eight survivors two died later.

Many were the theories and rumors that followed as to the cause of the disaster. The difficulty was whether the airship caught fire and of permanent value. crashed, or whether it broke in two, also made her topheavy.

expensed at the Institute of Civil sifying and distinguishing between the various types of cancer.

conclusively revealing the cause, re- ment, if possible,

ship circles are of the opinion that

investigations and experiments with a possible infectious disease, it has Now in its 80th year. model of the R-101. It resumed its hearings December 3, when it was revealed that even ten minutes pefore the flight started there was an opening in a gas valve which alowed the gas to escape and caused shrinkage in one of the bags. This, it is believed, was the reason for the ownward list at the nose.

When the hearing re-opened Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame, testified. While most of his testimony was of a technical nature, he gave it as his opinion that the of the ship to keep an even due partly to loss of gas a torn gas bag and partly to rain, both of which increased the weight of the R-101 by some six or even tons, and forced her down

Daily Health Talk

EXACT CAUSE OF CANCER STILL PUZZLES DOCTORS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine For many years all sorts of

gencies have been investigating cancer. From time to time startling discoveries are recorded, but unfortunately most of those dealing with the treatment of cancer, except so far as concerns its early complete removal, have falled to b



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dded to the R-101, thereby making Little emphasizes the fact the presher the largest airship in the world, ent intesified research should probheredity must play some part in the It was ably yield even greater advances causation of cancer. From the point at Cardington, the R-101 had a four great fields of work in which since human beings have not lent ciation at Springfield on Jan. 28-30, distinct downward ti't at the nose, new agencies are necessary. These themselves readily to practical ap- as announced by Dr. E. Warren official public inquiry was have to do with the methods of clas-plications of eugenics.

Technical Evidence

Days of technical evidence sub
Everyone should realize that canderstand the disease although unpolo; and J.

Polo; and J. ozen Frenchmen, followed, but lit- treatment must be subjected to close to unfavorable channels. tle of a sensational character, or analysis, with a view to improve-

ating the use of a large model of larly the avoidance of causes of

evidence tended to show that est problem of all is to determine the R-101 was too heavy because of the exact cause of cancer. It is inthe added bay, and that she was in- teresting to know that in the atsufficiently tested before the flight, tempt to find the cause practically graph and receive a Lee County jury trial but this was avoided when The inquiry was adjourned No- every method of attack has already map. The Telegraph is the oldest the plaintiff agreed to relinquish rember 10 to permit further expert been tried. It has been studied as and largest paper in this section all claim to any real estate held by

been studied from the point of view In a recent consideration of the of inheritance and from the point crashed and burst into flames. The cancer problem, Dr. Clarence C of view of chemistry and physics

It is already well known that

mitted by the six survivors, by aero- They vary according to the tissues tion of statistics by persons com- L. D. Carmichael, of Rochelle, presinautical experts and by witnesses involved and according to the nature mitted to unestablished notions has dent of the Ogle bureau and adoff the disaster, including half a property must be subjected to close the disaster.

It is also important to decrease to be taken in the study of cancer is make the trip and requests that any Most of the evidence has been of the amount of cancer by educating the establishment of suitable facil- members wishing to go should get in an extremely technical nature, deal- people as to the value of early diag- itles for diagnosis and for treatment touch with the Oregon office. ing with aero-dynamics and necessi nosis, early treatment, and particu- by all of the well established meth- County Clerk Sidney Hess of Oreneedless repeated irritations to the material may be studied in an atods in great centers so that human gon has started extending the tax The final and probably the great-est problem of all is to determine to learn more about the cause and control of this disorder. Demetra Anagnos was granted a decree of divorce from Stephen Antempt to learn more about the to the clerk's staff.

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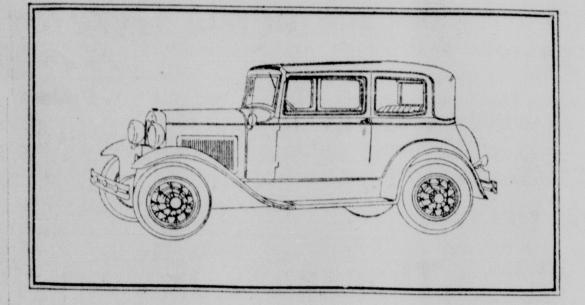
These three will be

agnos in circuit court at Oregon tf her husband and also gave him cus-

declared that in her flight across within the next few decades. He of view of the control of cancer, farm bureau delegates to the meetEngland and at the mooringmast points out that there are at least heredity seems to offer but little ing of the Illinois agricultural asso-Ogle county farm adviser are: G Cancer statistics have been of the greatest value in attempting to un-Polo; and J. D. Newcomer of Gertrip. Adviser Warren also states that It has seemed to Doctor Little at present there is room for another that one of the most important steps more members of the bureau to

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tody of their three children.

coup'e resided in Rochelle. The annual community banquet, sponsored by Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, will be held at the Woodmen hall on Thursday evening january 22. The principal addresses will be delivered by Arthur "Jack" Poorman, Department Commander of the American Legion and Mrs. A. B. Middleton, department president of the Auxiliary. A program of vaudeville and boxing will be presented after the banquet Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis celebrat-

ed their siver wedding anniversary at their home on North Eleventh street here Sunday afternoon with a number of relatives and intimate friends participating in the festivities. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger of Dixon.

William Chadwick, a graduate of Rochelle high school, will graduate from the University of Georgia at Atlanta in February, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Griffith of Ashton are leaving this week for a trip south and to extend the graduation exercises of their nephew. Mr. Chadwick is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Ashton, who celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and sixty-first wedding anniversary, Jan-CakhRP h,i(Wo ogft nih:Pg m(qoy On Tuesday evening, January 27th, Monday

business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Guest and ened with pneumonia.

ABE MARTIN

Keep th' arms an' hands free t' raise instant'y. Some folks would rather git murdered than drop a mackerel or a sack o' cornmeal. Th' biggest disappointment is meetin' some one we've heard so much about.

son, Charles, motored to Rockford,

the Rochel'e lightweights at Ro- who is spending the winter with his Enormous breakers destroyed all the ning at the Dixon hospital. daughter, Mrs. Brush, at Shenan- wharves at Zongouldak, crushing Frank Carney was in Chicago on doah, Ia., is recovering from a severe cold. Rev. Nazarene was threat-

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 21—AP— Marian Baben sper What is said to be the worst Black with Mildred Leake. the Ashton basketball team will play Rev. F. W. Nazarene of Rochelle, unabated today, its fourth day, operation on her ear Monday evescores of small craft. Three fishercargo boats have been wrecked.

ty o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the George Kilmer home in Am-Dorra Jane Burtsfield of Lamiere, Wyoming spent from Thursday until Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey. Mildred Leake spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Wol-

of 1930.

cott in Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer
spent Saturday in La Salle shop-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spunner of Barrington came Tuesday to spend

TEMPERANCE HILL

TEMPERANCE HILL-Mrs. Addie

Burtsfield of Dixon is spending a few weeks at the Ezra Dewey home.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Mildred attended a one o'clock

luncheon at the Masonic Hall in

Amboy Saturday, given by Mrs. Roy Bates for her officers of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S'aybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Killmer, Frank

Atkinson and children and Mrs. Ella

Herbst were entertained at six-thir-

several days at the W. J. Leake Marian Baben spent Monday night

Sea storm in thirty years continued Mrs. Ezra Dewey submitted to an

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopmen were drowned. Several Turkish es at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Decatur 20; Johnson City 19. Centennial Juniors (Decatur) 24; Mason City Seconds 8. Lincoln 34; Mt: Pulaski 17. Argenta 19; Warrensburg 5. Arcola 18; Humboldt 15. Windsor 15; Lovington 6 (seconds) Arthur 31; Gays 8. Sullivan 27: Gays 10 (Seconds) Kankakee 23; Streator 21.

Kankakee Seconds 17; Streator All-Staters 18 (overtime). Mackinaw 17; Tremont 22, Mt. Carmel 31; Olney 14. Lincoln 34; Mt. Pulaski 17. University High (Normal) 20; Bloomington 18 (overtime).

Francis Hunter Has Turned Pro

T. Hunter, New Rochelle. N. Y., pub- tender for the 126-pound title. lisher, to join the ranks of profes-

and doubles partner.

his exhibitions will be limited to

driving player, rose to second place award a diamond studded championin the national tennis ranking in ship belt to the winner. Berg, 1927 from twelfth the year before ranked as outstanding contender

Basketball Missed Being "Box Ball"

Kansas City, Jan. 22-AP)-Bas-

ago was charged with the task of the best of current title holders. ball and basebal! seasons

He tried indoor football with neither runs nor tackling but gave it up. Another idea germinated in the brain of Naismith.

He asked the janitor at the Springfield, Mass., training school, with which he was then connected, bring a couple of boxes to the gym-

The custodian replied there were no boxes available but that he could furnish peach baskets. These were placed at opposite ends of the first basketball court

Near the Biblical three score and ten and Professor of Physical Education at the University of Kansas, the stalwart inventor of basket ball is telling of the evolution of the game at 11:40 p. m each Friday over radio station KMBC n Kansas City.

European Amateur Boxers Are Coming

New York, Jan. 22-(AP)-A team of amateur boxers representing three European countries is due to arrive here tomorrow to compete against a team of New Yorkers in an International Tournament at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9. Ireland, Norway and Belgium are representd in each of four classes, heavyreight, middleweight, we terweight and lightweight. Each boxer is champion of his country in his di-

Jimmy Foxx' Golf

Clubs Carry Punch Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 22-(AP)-The golf clubs of Jimmy Foxx appear to pack the same punch often delivered by the home run bat of the Philadelphia Athletics' s'ugger. He just has scored the first eagle ever recorded at the 16th hole of the Fort Myers golf course. Par is four for the 371-yard hole.

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mashie-niblicked into the cup.

After a 300-yard drive, Jimmy

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GOOD CARD SET FOR FIGHT FANS

FRIDAY EVENING

Chicago Stadium Gets Away From "Clown" Heavyweights

By DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent Chicago, Jan. 22—(UP)—With two ord champions in midget divisions and a championship fight as a mange from programs featuring clown" heavyweights. Friday ni h oxing show at Chicago Stadium promises to attract the largest gare

f the season. A steady diet of heavyweight contests featuring Primo Carnera and King Levinsky gave Chicago fans their fill of comedy during recent nonths and Matchmaker Nate Lewis made a popular move in booking a card featuring high class men rom the lighter divisions.

Jack (Kid) Berg of England, world unior welterweight champion, and eatherweight champion Christopher (Bat) Battalino head the card. Berg will risk his title in a 10-round match with Goldie Hess of California, while Battalino will engage in New York, Jan. 22-(AP)-The in- a 10-round non-title mix, with Edfluence of Bill Tilden has led Francis die Shea of Chicago, ranking con-

Although the Battalino-Shea bout sired to follow the path of his friend ture of the program. Berg probably the most popular of current-Hunter will join in the exhibition day ringmen, will be making his being arranged by Jack Curley for first Chicago apparance in more Tilden's professional debut in Madi- than two years. The whirlwind division for the past five years. Ho son Square Garden, Feb. 18, but will English fighter is a favorite here, not participate in the tour Tilden having made seven appearances in and Karel Kozeluh wi'l make later. Chicago rings in a space of less than His business as a newspaper pub- two months, and his return has uring his career.

The National Boxing Association week-end appearances in the east. has recognized the bout as a cham-Largely due to Tilden's aid and pionship contest although Hess is influence, Hunter, a stocky hard a legitimate lightweight, and will and held the place in 1928 and 1929. for both the lightweight and welter-He took part in few tournaments in weight titles, has been established as a prohibitive favorite to win with the quiet of Jeffersonville, Ind., to day, after which the players were of rest. odds quoted as high as 3 to 1. Hess touted highly on the west coast and in his only eastern appearance gave lightweight champion Tony anzoneri a terrific battle.

The Battalino-Shea contest is reketball just missed being christened garded as a toss-up. Battalino whipped Kid Chocolate at New York Dr. James H. Naismith 40 years recently and is regarded as one of occupy athletes between the foot- veteran at the game and is the only impending.

Another Big Clean Up

On Dresses

Odd lots slightly soiled from constant handling

during our Master Sale. Here is a lot that sell

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Prints, Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, etc. They

are out on racks in one group—and we are clos-

\$6.75

A Big Clean Up

All odd lots and odd numbers in Dresses to be

closed out at what they will bring. You

couldn't find a better time to pick them out

than the last few days of this sale. They are

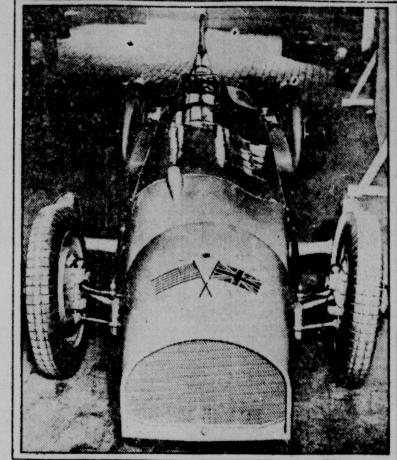
Flat Crepe, Georgette, and Silk Prints, \$7.50 to

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Challenger for Land Speed Record



Here is a striking view of the stream-lined 12-cylinder automobile which Capt. Malcomb Campbell, noted British race driver, hopes to push to a record-breaking speed of more than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. orings together the nation's two best Note the cooling device at the front, the small cockpit and the knife-like Hunter announced his decision to featherweights, Berg's match a ninst rudder in the rear. Captain Campbell has sailed for the United States with turn pro yesterday. He said he de- Hess is regarded by fans as the fea- the car, which has been christened the Bluebird.

> eatherweight who annually has Grantland Rice Is been ranked in the "first ten" of the has been an "in and out" performer out during the past year has been ighting better than at any time

Bull Market On Football Coaches tourneys. Chicago, Jan. 22 -(AP)- "Navy

nong football coaches. The new University of California F. Coe and Octavus Roy Cohen. head coach came to Chicago from

"I've reached one or two definite White Sox Without conclusions," he said. "Either this California job is the most attractive

applicants for the job as his assist-

Leading In Match Havana, Jan. 22-(UP)-Grantland

and Writers golf tourney here yes-

has won in four consecutive

Fred Price had the low net score. Others with low scores included Bill' Ingram reports a bull market Frank Craven, C'aire Maxwell, M. H. Aylesworth, Fontaine Fox, Charles Match play was to take place toet a rest from the labor of opening to be received by President Machelegrams and letters and answering do at the Presidential Palace. The ong distance telephone calls from finals will be played Saturday.

rlanned whereby they would give since the abolition of Sunday as a daughter visited Sunday at

while Kamm to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Lou Fonseca. Rumors of the trade were started after it was announced the Sox had eleased John "Bud" Clancy, first

baseman, to Jersey City. The release of Cancy leaves the Sox without a first string first baseman and it was rumored an attempt would be made to get Fonseca.

Purdue Cage Coach Latest Casualty

Lawayette, Ind., Jan. 22-(AP)-Purdue's basketball team, defender of the Big Ten championship, had an important casualty today. It was he coach himself. Coach Ward Lambert was removed

to a Lafayette hospital for treament of a mostoid infection. He will be confined there for at least ten days

or two weeks, his physician said, He turned the team, already defeated twice in three starts in its title defense, over to Glen Harmeson, freshman basketball coach and star of last year's undefeated team.

Quarter Million Settles Long Suit

New York, Jan. 21-(AP)-A \$250,ginia Harrison Gross and her diplomat husband, Capt. Christian Gross of Chicago.

Supreme Court Justice Schmuck and May 2; November 7 and Novem- Kalb. approved an agreement whereby Gross, attache in the American legation at Berne, Switzerland, turns over a quarter million dollars to Mrs Gross, daughter of Francis Burton Harrison, former Governor General of the Philippines.

Gross also agreed to drop a Chicago suit to upset a Mexican divorce he said his wife obtained. He also romised to discontinue actions in Paris and Vienna concerning the custody of their young son.

Arthur Garfield Hay, attorney for Rice turned in the low gross score Mrs. Gross, said custody of the son of the qualifying round of the Artists and a daughter would be shared.

Rice is defending his title which Russians Will Rest

versary of the death of Vladimir 14 to 15 years. Tyich Lenin, founder of Bolshevism, He said in making that motion who died seven years ago today, will that this provision meant that the be observed tomorrow throughout denominational schools would need the Soviet Union as a national day \$5,000,000 to enlarge their buildings.

Because January 22 is traditionally day in commemoration of the deaths of Russian revolutionsts on the so-called "Bloody Sunday" 1905, the two events will be linked by observance of the death of Lenir.

Real First Sacker closed and hundreds of thousands of hospital on Sunday. one in the country or else there is a Chicago, Jan. 22—(UP)—Officials mass meetings will be held in all vast amount of unemployment of the White Sox baseball club towns and cities. There are only cago on Wednesday. evolving a winter indoor sport to Shea is only 26 years old but is a among the coaches, either now or denied today that a trade was being five days of general rest each year Mr. and Mrs. Orvil'e Bly and

"Jumping Joe" Is Jerking Sodas Now



Fullback Joe Savoldi, whose plunge over the enemy line earned him the title of "Jumping Joe" at Notre 000 settlement today ended three Dame, is operating on a different line now. Here is Joe at his new job, jerking sodas in a Chicago ice cream years of litigation between Mrs. Vir- dispensary. Mickey Eulo, manager of the shop, is watching Joe pour a soda for Miss Lee Strait.

were in DeKalb Saturday.

caller Tuesday.

day of rest. The others are May 1/Clarence Mosher home near De- ter, returned home on Friday.

MacDonald Lost On Minor Issue Saturday

the House of Commons today on an DeKalb hospital Monday where he plack and white. amendment to the education bill, but Prime Minister MacDonald said no vital principle was involved. Thus in Minneapolis, Minn., for the past for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing the government will not be obliged to three months visiting with her sis- Co.

The bill was moved by John Scurr, Roman Catholic Labor member, who previously had moved an amendment which would authorize the use of government funds to enable denommational schools to meet expenses In Honor Of Lenin incurred by the provision in the bill Moscow, Jan. 21-(UP)-The anni- raising the school-leaving age from

All business and shops will be turned home from the Sandwich

Misses Ethel Eden and Clarice Ed-Mrs. Paul Michael and daughter wards were in DeKalb Sunday

afternoon Mr. T. E. Hilleson was a Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Risetter and daughter were in Dixon on Sat-Mr. Vernon Johnson was in Dixon urday.

London, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Mac-Donald government was defeated in of town, returned home from the found that contains diamonds, both

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6:00-Hymn Sing (30 min.)-Also 7:00-Rudy Vallee Orch. - Also

8:00—Birthday Party—Also WOC 8:30—Melody Moments, Tenor— Also WIBO

10:00-Florence Richardson's Orch. 348.6-WABC New York-860

9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-Also WOC

6:30-Voice of Columbia - Also WMAQ 7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ 7:15—Sponsored Program — Also

7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News-8:30-Detective Mystery - Also

394.5—WJZ New York— 760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WLW

6:15-The Jesters-Also WLW 6:30-Phil Cook-Also WIBO 6:45-Del Lampe's Orch. - Also 7:00—The First Nighter—Also WJR 7:30—Salon Orchestra—Also WIBO

8:00-Two Dance Orchestras-Also 8:30-Orchestra Melodies - Also

10:00-Slumber Hour-Also WJR

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9--KYW-1020 6:00-Orch.; Sports 6:30-Orchestras 7:00-Spitalny Prog

8:30-WJZ Program 9:00-Hour from WEAI 10:00-News; State St. 10:30-Dance Variety 344.6-WENR-870 -Trio; Talk

6:30-Farm Prog. 6:45-Luke-Mirandy (15) 8:30—Orchestra 9:00-Remance

10:00-WJZ; Feat. 10:30-Comedy; Popular 11:00-Air Vaudeville 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-Family Party 7:30-Concert Orch.

8:00-Variety (30 min. 447.5-WMAQ-670 6:30-Same as WABC 7:15-Dr. Bundeson 7:30-Same as WABC

7:45-Sponsored Progs 8:00-Musical Prog. 8:30-The Trio 9:00-Sponsored Prog. 9:30-The Foursome 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Sponsored Prog 10:30-Dan & Sylvia 11:00-Dance (3 hours)

428.3-WLW-700 -Same as WJZ 6:45-Sponsored Prog. 7:00-Los Amigos 7:30-World Tour 8:00—Band Prog. 8:30—Same as WJZ

9:00-The Hall 9:30-Bob Newhall 9:45-Variety; Masters 10:00-Variety (21/2 hours) 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:00-Same as WEAF

6:45-History Talk 7:00-Same as WEAF 8:30-World Tour Same as WEAF 9:30-Sponsored Prog. 10:15-Library Talks 10:30-Same as WEAF

6:30-Irish Tenor

11:00—Orchestra

398.8-WJR-750 6:30—Sponsored Prog. 7:00—Same as WJZ 9:00—Orchestra 9:30-Police Drama 10:00-Variety (2 hours)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Literature and Drama-Also

6:15-College Memories (15 min) -Also WOC 7:00-Orch. and Cavaliers-Also

WOC 8:00—Eskimos—Also WOC 8:30—Song Bird—Also WOC 8:45—Careless Love—Also WOC 9:30-Theatre of the Air-Also

10:00-Lopez Orch.-Also WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:45-The Vagabonds-Also WMAQ

7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ 7:30—Musical Variety—WMAQ 8:00-Story Hour-Also WMAQ 9:00-A WNAC Production-Also

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WJR

6:40-Phil Cook-Also WIBO 6:45-Footlites-Also WLW 7:00—Chocolateers—Also WIBO 7:45-The Revue-Also WIBO

Clears Boy's Cough

'Johnny came home with all the signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. That syrup saved my boy from a real ill-ness." S. Shepard, Scarsdale, N.Y.



PLAY'S THE THING!

The Evening Telegraph's Cameraman Shows How Sportive Members of the Younger Set Are Passing the Time Away at Sunny Dixie Playground



Some young northerners who demanded a southern exposure this winter-and got it- are shown here as they posed for a Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service cameraman at exclusive Palm Beach, Fla. The older folks may be interested in going to balls and wearing diamonds but it's batting balls and playing on diamonds that catches the fancy of little June McEachren of Toronto, Ont. Jock McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McLean of Washington, must think going south is a

great racket, and above you see him on the Poinciana tennis courts. Just twice as smart as most in their chic new beach pajamas were the Anthony twins, Virginia Lee (Left) and Winifred, of Haverford, Pa., pictured here at Sea Spray Beach. Looking very doggy on a morning promenade was charming Betty Ordway of Chicago, shown at the extreme left. And one of the youngest bathing beauties at the fashionable resort was Nancy Oakes, lower right, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. James Richardson is taking officers on Wednesday night of last

Oscar Nass; Librarian, Roland Al- noon given by Mrs. Roy Bates, re-

Jey; Banker, George Perry; Escort.

Mrs. W. S. Frost attended a bridge

tiring worthy matron of the Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz and

Woman's clubs gentlemen's

Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Am-

Bureau will meet with Mrs. Adam

treatment in the Dixon hospital for week:

Mrs. Frank Harden and John Carlsome time.

Son of Röckford and Mr. and Mrs. The Bradford Community Club J. D. Degner; Sentry, William Near;

Earl Carlson and son Jack of Am- held its regular meeting and election Trustees, A. M. Biesecker, W. B. boy in honor of the birthdays of of its officers in the Harck school- Oakes; Janitor, George Dunseth.

Mrs. Earl Carlson and John Carlson, house Monday night. The following Oysters were served following the

the George Taylor home last Wed- Secretary, Ethel Nass; Treasurer, luncheon in Amboy Saturday after-

score being 12-13 in the latter's fa- night the scores being 19-10 and 7-6 The Bradfordr unit of the Home

vor. They will play the Dixon Bat- in Ashton's favor.
tery Shop Friday night of this week. M. W. A. Camp 1036 installed these Gleim for an all day session Friday

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150 FEET SOUTH OF NEW BRIDGE

Mrs. Waltre Eastman of the Arch were re-elected: President, Glenn ceremonies.

and Herbert Conibear and Norman Mrs. Frank Harlen of Rockford Star chapter.

Treadhoff are playing with the Dixon spent last week with Mrs. F. H. Mil- Mr. and M

U. team in the new Moose Hall. The school basketball teams here Friday night, Monday night.

Eat Shop in Amboy, was a guest at Hart; Vice-president, Vernon Schnell;

played last week against the I. N. Ashton played the first and second boy

State hospital basketball team. They ler at the A. J. Carlson home.

to the Highest Bidder on.

serve.

Lyle Frost, Kenneth Near, Gilbert brecht.

8:00-Jones and Hare-Also KYW zier; Mar., Chas. N. Frost; Tyler, A. 8:30-Mixed Chorus, Orch-Also J. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson enter-gallstones and other complications Consul, W. F. Degner; Adviser, tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and from which she has suffered for George Dunseth; Clerk, B. J. Ches-

9:00-Quakers-Also KYW 10:00-Slumber Hour-Also WJR 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW-1020

6:30-Orchestras 6:45—Chieftains 7:00-Hour from WEAF 8:00—Same as WJZ 9:30-Features 10:00-News; State St. 10:30-Dance Variety

344.6-WENR-870 6:30-Farm Program 6:45-Luke-Mirandy 8:30-Same as WEAF

9:00-Mus. Travelogue 9:30-Variety Musical 10:00-WJZ; Popular 10:30—Comedy; Popular 11:00-Air Vaudeville 344.6-WLS-870

7:00-Party; Variety 7:15-Harmony Boys 7:30-Male Chorus 8:00-Production 477.5-WMAQ-670

6:00-Concert Orch. 6:30-Van Horne, Pianist 6:45-Same as WABC 7:15-Lloyd Lewis Same as WABC 9:30-Musical Prog.

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Orchestra 10:30—Dan & Sylvia 11:00—Dance Music (3 hours) 428.3—WLW—700 6:00-WJZ Orch.

6:30-WJZ (1 hour) 7:30-Hoosier Editor 7:45—Orchestra 8:00-Heat Program 8:39-Same as WJZ

9:00—Sonneteers 9:30-Bob Newhall 10:00-Variety (21/2 hours) 2998-WOC and WHO-1000

6:30-Hysterical History 7:00-Same as WEAF 9:00—The Brothers 9:15-Television' Inst

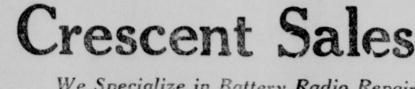
9:30-Same as WEAF 11:00-Barnstorm 398.8-WJR-750 6:15—Melodists 6:30-Harmonizers

7:00-Same as WJZ 7:30—Orchestra 7:45-WJZ (1% hours) 9:30-Song a Minute 10:00—Variety (2 hours)

LEE CENTER NEWS

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WJR Lee Center—Lee Center lodge 146
A. F. and A. M. recentlyl installed
the following officers:

W. M., Carl Maves; S. W., George Dunseth; J. W., L. G. Snyder; Treas. Frank Buckman; Secy., Dwight R. Mynard; S. D., Wilbur Maves; J. D. Kelsye Baylor; Chap., Cecil E. Fra-



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been quite ill with the mumps. Her forks was also presented. mother, Mrs. Wagner of near Frank. in Grove is caring for her.

POLO PERSONALS

eran church at the parish house family from its midst.

Rev. Bair and family will leave Fri-170 present. A delicious scramble sup-per was enjoyed at 6:30, after which Atty

the following program was given: Instrumetal Solo-Mrs. M. Mulnix. Instrumental Duet-Mrs. M. Mul- an operation.

nix ard daughter Eleanor.

Vocal Duet, "A Bunch of Flowers"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan entertained the following guests at din-Carol and Priscilla Coffey. presented to Mrs. Bair.

Vocal Duet, "Goodnight Song"-Carol and Priscilla Coffey. expressing the appreciation of the leman received low scores. for the splendid cooperation given by Hast Mason street.

S. K. Brenner is ill at his home on Hast Mason street. Young Woman's Missionary Society

Vocal Solo-Ruth Acker.

Reading—Theresa Frye.

Mrs. Acker in behalf of the congre- V. Bracken were dinner guests in the badly hurt.

with a scramble dinner at noon, gation presented Rev. and Mrs. Bair W. T. Bracken home at Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Syverud will be present to give a large angel food cake, in the center Tuesday evening the lesson and the manbers may of which was deposited a parse of Legion and Auxiliary enjoyed a

Rev. and Mrs. Bair responded, lar meeting was held.

Polo—Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Bair and the Christian church wre present and professional caller Tuesday.

The Wemen's Mischesday. family were tendered a farewell re- gave short talks expressing the regret the Christian church met at the ception by the members of the Luthof the community in losing the Bair home of Mrs Fannie Miller Tuesc family from its midst.

- afternoon. There were 12 members of the Luthof the community in losing the Bair home of Mrs Fannie Miller Tuesc afternoon. There were 12 members of the Luth-

Monday evening. There were about day for their new home in Cham-

Atty. Robert M. Brand returned home Monday from the Sterling hospital where he recently submitted to were served.

Carol and Priscilla Coffey.

After the song, the flowers were resented to Mrs. Bair.

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Years Solve For the song the flowers were resented to Mrs. Earl Grant, her brother John, 55, a farmer at Schryver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant, her brother John, 55, a farmer at Course west of here faile die come Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzleman, Mr. Gurnee, west of here, faile dto come and Mrs. Mason Duffey. The evening home to dinner last night. She was spent in playing '00.

Mrs. Wm. Acker gave a short talk high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Heintz- across his chest.

Mrs. Roland P. Eisenberg has money. A set of silver knives and scramble supper at their hall Monday evening. After the supper the regu Mre Arthur Mekeel of Harmon vis-

thanking their friends for the lovely ited Polo friends Tuesday and also

Rev. W. E. Thompson of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. S. G. Eberly of the Evangelical church, Rev. J. E. Robeson of the Methodist church and Rev. C. W. Maylow.

The Woman's Missionary Society of present. Mrs. H. I. Stahler was the lorder and her topic was "A Trip Around the World, Beginning at Cin-

After the program, refreshments

KILLED BY TREE.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)-Agnes Campbell began to worry when found him dead with an ax in his Mrs. Naylon and Mr. Duffey won hand and the broken limb of a tree

KICK KILLS HORSE
Pittsfield, Mass. —(UP)—A horse:

Mrs. Harry Spear went to Morris kick resulted in the horse's Wm. Acker expressed the appreciation of the congregation for Rev. Charles Franks and family.

Kirs. Herry Spear went to Morris Rek. Feshited in the horses death here recently. When it kicked Henry Strike, 18, the horse broke a leg and Strike, 18, the horse broke a leg and Mrs. Jennie Bracken and Robert had to be shot. The youth was not

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and gay! Awaiting me as sunset shadows gray The western clouds; I turn the friendly lock And enter, nodding to the smiling clock

Which sing a welcome. On the table round, Old book companions, simple and profound,

Invite me; eyes of understanding friends From pictures speak; a rosebud fragrance lends.

The open desk a pleasant task sug-Bright covered, a maternal chair re-

Protecting wings outspread-my presence there To rest, to think, to offer grateful prayer.

A painting, long familiar, lovely, warm Casts witchingly upon me its old Of opal lake and pine tree-O the

Dear Quiet Room you wrap me in -Martha Madison Smith.

Pnemonia Fatal To Alma Rubens: Once Film Star

(Picture on Page One) Los Angeles, Jan. 22—(AP)—Death has ended the valiant fight of Alma Rubens to conquer narcotic addiction and to make a comeback in motion pictures.

Miss Rubens, two years ago a screen star of first magnitude, died last night of pneumonia.

Two weeks ago Miss Rubens was arrested in San Diego on federal charges of smuggling and possession of narcotics. She was taken ill with a cold, which developed into pneumonia, shortly after being released from jail under \$5,000 bond to await hearings and trial.

Beside her deathbed in the home of Dr. Charles J.Pfleuger, her physician, stood her mother, Mrs. The-Rubens, and her sister, Mrs Hazel Large of Madera, Cal. The doctor was the only other person present when the end came.

Nearly 12 years ago Miss Rubens played the feminine lead in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Half-Breed" and was described as Hollywood's newest Cinderella. She starred in "Humoresque," "The Valley of Silent Men, "Gilded Butterfly," "Siberia" and "Unseeing Eyes" during the next decade.

In January, 1929, Miss Rubens was revealed as a narcotic addict. She dropped out of pictures and was confined for treatment in a state hospital. She was paroled in a few months, only to be cited again for addiction and sent to another state asylum, from which she was released as cured

Miss Rubens then began a come back, and played in her first talking picture "Show Boat."

rest, Miss Ruben broke with Ricardo to her a poem Cortez, film actor, her third husband. They were married in Jan- golf course just as Mr. Rockeleffer Let's hollow out beside the way

Miss Rubens was born in San bile to drive home. Francicso 31 years ago, and after Bless you, bless you, exclaimed was watching a musical-comedy from I am very pleased to have the pleasthe wings, it was discovered that ure of knowing you." one of the chorus girls had failed to appear. Miss Rubens took her brought a package from the car, Let's plant a rose beside the road, place and kept it. In the cast was "Neighbor John" presented the sin-Franklyn Farnum, who persuaded ger with a boutonniere of violets and That every pilgrim, with his load, her to join the movies with him sweet peas. when the show moved to Los An-

Her second husband was Dr. Danel Carson Goodman, author and film producer, to who mshe was married They were divorced two Mr. Rockefeller, handing Madame holiday time.

Fifth Annual Ball

Tuesday night at the Community her throat. hall at Sub'ette.

music for the dance was furnished by Edward Bieser and his orchestra.

The prizes awarded were as follows best group. Clara Fischer.

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West Brooklyn; best lady, Doris Elliot of West Brooklyn; second best liour of West Brooklyn; second best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link the best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livite the wearer to tea, a motor ride, link best livited best The ma Full, Velma string your signals. lady. Mrs. El'a July, Mendota; best a walk, the movies, or dinner degentleman, Harold Myers, Sublette; pends upon whether blue, green, yel- ent-day audiences are demanding is second best gentleman, Robert Koe- low, black or purple beads are placed well supplied by the Alva Ball Com-Sublette; most comic lady, at intervals. Margaret Etheridge ,Mendota; most comic gentleman Edward Rapp, Jr., Thursday, Jan. 29th

Parisians Say

the Elks Lodge has sent out the following invitations:

Paris. Jan. 22—(UP)—The language of f'owers is a thing of the past with smart Parisians, who hay it now with their jewelry and other it now with their jewelry and other it now with their jewelry and other is one superior to all others in the same with Spanish, Indian, Colonial, and other costumes.

To further demonstrate her verifications with the costume to narmonize with the costume to narmonize with have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your the same with Spanish, Indian, Colonial, and other costumes.

To further demonstrate her verifications with give any fat personations.

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Settlement of the positions and the proposition and the prop adornments. Every little string of this one superior to all others in the change character impersonations. SALTS at Sterling's Pharmacy (lasts unusual whistling solos, other vocal and past. beads has a language of its own and past.

beads has a language of its own and past.

c keen student can tell from the The evening will start off with a songs to her own guitar accompaniornament on a lady's hat just what banquet of chicken and everything ment, and then concludes it by really doesn't convince you this is the eas-

with emeralds are the sign of penul- path number. timate content. The idea is new in 9:00 to 12:00 Dancing and Cards. next.

Paris, but not original with Paris
There will be a small charge of 75c It is not surprising that the work Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N

THE QUIET ROOM QUIET ROOM, SO COMFORTING FEMININITIES By Gladys



Violets, Sweet Peas, Photograph, Poem; Rockefeller Pays Tribute to Great Singer

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)-Flow- | Galli-Curci an envelope which coners and in inscribed photograph were tokens today from John D. Rocketoler, "I would like to read feller Sr. to Madame Amelita Galligou the daily poem and prayer which for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific tained his photograph.

"If you don't mind," began Mr. Rockefeller, "I would like to read you the daily poem and prayer which for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. After a late lunch-specific to be operated on. I felt I must upon to open a number of myster-ious packages, which revealed gifts for her new home. During a trip to New York for a curci, the opera singer. He also read we read at breakfast this morning.

was about to climb into his automo- Where men fare to and fro,

attending a convent there, became Mr. Rockefeller, "I have enjoyed Where cooling waters flow, stagestruck. One night while she hearing you sing so many times, and And then go forth with more of

Motioning to his chauffeur, who

'I found these at my plate this Upon its beauty as he goes. geles. They were married, only to morning," he explained, "and they And breathe a blessing on the rose. be divorced a few months later in made me think of your voice." Mr.

At Sublette Tuesday dicate that she was ripening into Wednesday noon, January 28th. The fifth annual Sublette Fire- womanhood. At marriage she must give the green beads to her younger men's Masquerade Ball was held on sister and drape red beads around

A large crowd was present and and has conceived necklaces which which will present a program of in

ians. African native women have per person or (\$1.50 a couple) for of such entertainers should have Y, writes—"Since I began taking used colored beads to tell their trou- the full evening's entertainment; taken them into all but five states of Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and if you don't get two bucks worth, the Union, and that they have only and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds

It made a deep impression on me Madame Galli-Curci reached the Then, in a firm voice, he read:

A spring that all their steps may

And goodness in every face.

May feast his happy eye The poem, he said, was by Nixon

Rockefeller attended the Galli-Curci Waterman. Mr. Rockefeller also gave and 350 compositions lie behind concert at Daytona Beach last night. Madame Galli-Curci a Christmas Sousa, and yet when the effects of "And here, is my picture with an card, saying it was belated but that an old injury sent him to Johns appropriate sentiment," continued he did not know her address at the Hopkins Hospital for treatment, he

on a necklace of green beads, to in- vation will be accepted later than rumor that he was to retire. And Anitak Ball, the singing accordian girl, and Romaine Ramons are the

prizes awarded were as fol-best group, Clara Fischer, a box of beads. Then you are set to ticles come in small packages, and Lost Her Double Chin

pany. Appearing together; Miss Ball and Miss Ramona offer instrumental cause combinations of accordion, and piano; violin and piano; and vocal nov-elties particularly in the nature of ter before breakfast every morning Big League Night elties particularly in the nature of harmony singing. The wardrobe of costumes seems almost limitless, as The Entertainment committee of Miss Ball appears in succesive num-It With Beads the Elks Lodge has sent out the fol- bers with the costume to harmonize

When a black miss of the brush your admission will be refunded. missed one of the provinces of Can—I feel so good and the best part of was spoken for in marriage by a To our regret, it is only possible ada. This record has been made it all is that I eat anything I like."—Youth of her village she threw away to feed 300 at the first table at 6:30 partly as a lyceum and chautauqua Adv.

vaudeville and musical and dramatic stock companies.

entertainment and partly in Keith

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Neighbourly Class Picnic Dinner at Church

The Neighbourly class of the Methedist church school had a picnic at he church Tuesday, Jan. 20th. 12:30 o'clock. A goodly number sat down to a most appetizing dinner.

The class had as their guests Rev and Mrs. A. T. Stephenson, Charles Hintz, superintendent of the church school and his wife, Wilbur Cortright, assistant superintendent and his wife. Mr. Cortright is also superintendent of the adult department After the dinner short talks were

given by the pastor, Rev. Stephenson, Charles Hintz and Wilbur Cortright, all speaking in praise of the loyalty and devotion of the class. Mr. Hintz announced that at the annual meeting of the church school

L. B. Neighbour had been elected teacher of the class which had been named for him many years ago This was very gratifying to the class members as was shown by the hearty hand clasp given. An election of officers followed:-

Henry Floto-President Mary Anderson-Vice president Alice J. Anderson-Secretary Mattie Scott-Assistant Secretary Mattie Scott-Treasurer

W. H. Bushey-Assistant treasurer Mr. Neighbour made a few remarks which brought to a close a very enjoyable meeting.

Interesting Meeting Of Club Saturday

As a forerunner to National Drama Week, which is being observed from Feb. 8th to the 14th, Mrs. R .S. Kline, Literature chairman of the Dixon Woman's club has scheduled a play "The Love of Mike" to be presented in the Christian church on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A group of nine young students from the Dixon high school Drama-

tic club will make up the cast. B. J. Frazer, drama adviser, presented some of his theatrical aspirants three years ago in a one-act play and many club members recall ti with much pleasure. It is hoped greeted with a capacity house polo, music that these youthful players will be

Mrs. Fahrney of Polo, music chairman of the Federated Women's clubs of the thirteenth district will open the program with a group of ongs. Miss Fahrney has appeared in Dixon at different times and has always been much enjoyed.

Club members and non-members are reminded of the Woman's Exchange which presents a splendid array of food for sale each Saturday This meeting is open to the public upon payment of the usual guest fee.

Shower for Mrs. Bennett, Happy Affair

Mrs. Lester Ommen entertaind eight guests at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Bennett, nee Helen Johnson. Cards were the diversion of the evening. The first prize was awarded to Miss Fawn Diehl and the consolation fa- was unaltered. vor to Miss Lois Johnson. During "When I learned I would not have shing Mrs. cause I was in Baltimore and Bennett happiness in her new home, thought of his musical poem 'Anna- There will be a vesper

Sousa Setting Poe's Works to Music justice to this beautiful poem.

By PAUL C. HOWE

Baltimore, Jan. 22 — (AP) — John Philip Sousa, the March King, has fallen under the magic of Edga' Allan Poe's poetry and is setting 'Annabel Lee" to music—working from a hospital chair. Poe is

buried in Baltimore. Fifty years of active musical life

could not break off working. "When you hear of Sousa retiring, you will hear of Sousa dead", her string of white shells and put so make reservation early. No reser- he once said when there was a sitting in his hospital room, carrying his 76 years lightly he smiling-

er throat. Paris has enlarged on the idea members of the Alva Ball Company. HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

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If you're fat-first remove the

Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUat out pastry and fatty meats—go that on potatoes, butter, cream and ugar—in 3 weeks get on the sca and note how many pounds of fat

is on her mind.

Colored beads can be read like
storm signals and rubies alternated
with americal and rubies alternated with a signal and oneself wondering what she will do energetic - vigorously alive - your

What Paris is Wearing

PARIS-The little red velvet shoulder cape, introduced to Paris by the Baroness Accurti of the Maison Ardanse, has taken the French capital by storm. It is appearing in a dozen new versions. all of them carrying out the "antique" idea suggested by the red velvet and gold embroidery of the original model. Paris women carry the idea to the extreme in wearing this little cape with jewels of antique lines.

One of the favorite accompaniments of the velvet shoulder cape, as it has been seen recently in Paris, is the fibula-a modern brooch that takes its form from the pin used by senators of old Rome to hold their togas in draperies on the shoulder. One part of the pin pierces the material. while a second, hinged portion, in the shape of a horseshoe, is used to pull the fabric through.

The figure in the sketch shows a dark red marquisette evening gown, devoid of any ruffles or protruding lines of any kind, and a dark red shoulder cape, edged with embroidery in genuine gold thread. The fibula-contrary to the Ardanse rule of real jewels or none-gold that is the current Paris is of metal-the polished yellow craze.

KITCHEN LORE

JANE ROGERS

IF your rows of preserves are be-

I ginning to show wide empty

spaces, there is still plenty of op-

portunity to fill up the gaps. True, it's too late to put up most of the

fresh fruits, but there are any num-

ber of delicious preserves that can

be made from the vegetables with

home preserving activities.

tunately the desirable vegetables

are cheap and abundant. The price

of sugar, the chief source of the

high food and energy value pos-sessed by preserves, is down to its

pre-war level. Preserve today to

cut tomorrow's food bill is a slogan that will be adopted by wise house-wives in all parts of the country.

Carrot Conserve

Cube enough scraped carrots to

make two quarts. Cook until very

tender and water has almost evap-

orated. Drain and to liquid add

the juice and grated rind of two large lemons. Dissolve four and

a half cups sugar in the liquid, add

carrots and cook until syrup thick-ens. Pack in sterilized jars and

ly announced that this sentiment

and beautiful of all Poe's works."

which the mar-

ket is well sup-

plied through-

out the winter.

And where

economy is a

necessary

watch word,

this of all years

is the year for

extra special

Hello Girls Had Merry Bob Ride

Ardanse's Veivet Cape Wears

Antique Jewels

Eighteen of the 'hello' girls at the Dixon Telephone office chartered a bob sled last evening and proceeded to enjoy a sleigh ride. Mr. Dickey drove the team and bob and the girls were all out for a jolly good time and they had it. They drove across the country, enjoying the sparkling fresh air, finally reaching the Pomeroy cafe, where they heartily appreciated chicken sandwiches and coffee and then had another merry ride back to town on the Lincoln highway. The girls play just as earnestly as they work, and did a thorough job of it, last night, everyone reporting an evening of complete enjoyment.

Storm Bull Will Appear Tonight

heran church this evening under Society. He has received much praise through the press in this country and abroad, and lovers of piano music will hear a rare treat in attending the concert at 8 o"clock.

M. E. Choir Will Give Concert in Sterling

The choir of the Methodist church, Mrs. C. C. Rorick leader, will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the church, to rehearse the music will use at the concert Sunday evening at the Fourth street M. E. Church in Sterling. Some lovely selections will be given.

deal of careful revision necessary Polo led by Mrs. Willis Fahrney music may be anticipated

"I think it is the most musical WERE GUESTS AT DR. "The music is in the words. I be- W. H. GEBHARDT HOMElieve the teratment calls for a theme Mrs. Loman Brown and Mrs. S. which would almost be a monotone." A Stull of Sterling, were guests at

through the cold white winter night

pear in concert at the St. Paul's Luthe auspices of the Philharmonic

Vesper Service at Methodist Sunday

and thanking Mrs. Ommen for the bel Lee.' I decided to set it to music, the Methodist church in Dixon on "This won't be finished in any Sunday afternoon, the music to be week or so, however. There s a good furnished by a Ladies Quartet from before I shall feel that I have done and a delightful hour of sacred

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

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True repentance has a double asspect; it looks upon things past with a weeping eye, and upon the future with a watchful eye.-Hosea Ballou.

third strong earthquake in Mexico HUNTING PROVES EXPENSIVE Birmingham, Ala-(UP)- Hunting

mas yesterday, the newspaper Laand fishing in Alabama is a costly Prensa said today. No casualties or pastime especially if one doesn't serious damage were reported. Guaymts is in northern Mexico on the Gulf of California, 230 miles south of Nogales, Arizona.

obey the game laws. During the quadrennium just ended, the State Department of Game and Fisheries shows \$453.111 was spent by Alabama serious damage were reported. Guaysportsmen for licenses. Game vio-Tags for saie. B. F. Shaw Printing lation fines totalled \$31,997 and fish wiolations \$7,656.

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WHO .. TIP ? YEAH . HE OWES

ME AROUND SKTY BUCKS!

BUT I S'POSED I WAS TH

NOTHER

SUCKER

DARLING!

OUT IN THE

RIGHT NOW ...

BACK YARD

I'VE BEEN

PLAYING

"TI HTIW

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONTA ...

LESSEE! WOT DOES

HE OWE YOU , JIM ?

FERD NINFT ...

\$ 25,00 ... AN'

WE'RE

ALL

HOOKED

I KNOW YOU LOVE HER VERY MUCH CHICK BUT I HOPE YOU AREN'T THINK-ING SERIOUSLY OF MARRY-ING YET AWHILE THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME, AND YOU'RE TOO YOUNG, YOUR MOTHER KNOWS BEST.

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The Jury!

MESS OF

GOLDFISH

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BEEN

BY MARTIN

THINGS DON'T LOOK SO

ROSY FOR TIPTON! AND

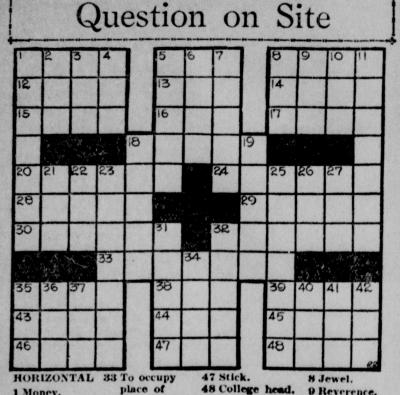
STILL, IT ISN'T AS BAD

AS THE BUNCH THINKS!

IT HAS BEEN MOSTLY THEIR OWN FAULT ! THEY HAVE ALL INSISTED ON LENDING TIP MONEY

THEY DON'T REALIZE THAT

TO GO WITH THE CROWD, WHEN HE REALLY WOULD HAVE PREFERRED TO BE LEFT OUT ! BUT, TELL THEM THAT



1 Money. 35 Mohamme

5 Raven's cry. 8 To pant violently. 12 Where is 39 To value. Cincinnati? 43 Last word of 18 Striped a prayer. 44 Prophet.

14 Female sheep. 15 Market. 16 Boat used for towing. 17 To allot. 18 Rhythm.

fabric.

apple. 24 To revolve. 28 Sea skeleton, 29 English philosopher, Francis

45 Always. 46 Strong YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

authority.

dan judge.

30 To perforate

48 College head. VERTICAL

> 1 Dense. 2 Exclamation. **3** Courtesy title. 4 Warm. 5 Dainties. 6 To border

22 Common verb. 23 Dozing. 25 liminished to a point. 26 War flyer. 27 2000 pounds. 31 More

10 Matching

modern. 32 Not flexible. 34 Fodder vat. 35 Pussy. vessel.

GLADYS PHONED AND TOLD '1E SHE HAD A LONG TALK WITH YOU. SHE SAID YOU WERE A PEACH, TO HELP US WITH OUD BUDGET, HEW DID YOU

MOM'N POP

18 Pertaining to the cheeks. 19 Garbed. 21 Neither.

36 Eucharist 40 Farewell! 41 Afternoon 42 Sea eagle.

Every Mother-

BY COWAN



TOON'T KNOW, POP. THAT I'VE LOST SOMETHING FOREVER. ANOTHER WOMAN HAS CHICK'S LOVE MAYBE IT'S SELFISH TO FEEL THAT WAY, BUT

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THAT AIN'T A GRAND, I'M

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FRE KLES AND HIS FRIENDS SAY, TAG ... DO YOU KNOW WHY, IT'S WHERE THAT OLD SLED OF

MINE IS ... THE ONE I HAD

LAST WINTER ? I GOT



Now for Some Fun!

WELL, HOW ABOUT WHY SURE! WE'LL ALL I'M GOING TO HITCH THE OTHER KIDS ? LINDY TO THIS SLED TAKE TURNS ON IT ... I AN' HAVE HIM TAKE THEY'LL WANT TO WOULDN'T HOS THE SLED RIDE, TOO! US FOR A NICE ALL THE TIME ... EVERYBODY RIDE IN THE WILL GET A RIDE ... THERE'S SHOW! NOTHING SELFISH ABOUT ME ... NO SIR!

YEAH . DOGGIN

AROUND ON

OUR

DOUGH !!!

MAN

BOY

IMAGINE

TODHUNTERS

SALESMAN SAM



The Customer's Wrong



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WASH TO

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TAG ON IT!

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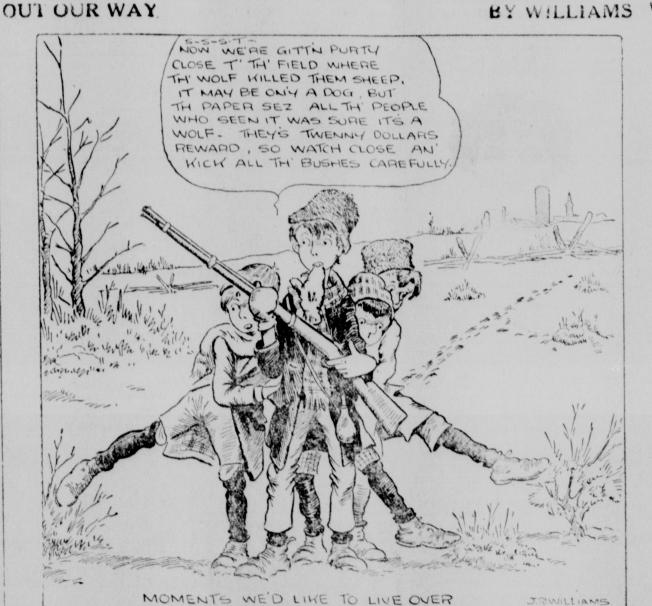
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Life in the little town of Red Thrush, lows, was too mexeiting to anit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, so she conceived the idea of organising a Junior Country Ciub and thus saving the younger set from complete boredom. Accordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a locacre tract with an old rambiling house on it, and she arranged with JENKY BROOKS and her husband. Blind BENNY HROOKS, to act as chaperons.

The idea was that the club was to be exclusive. No parents allowed—and no children. The modition was heartily seconded by Ginger's intimates, all of them leading apirits in Red Thrush—ED DY JACKSON, WESLEY MEEKER, and PATTY SEARS. Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wenithy womans, the former PHIL VAN DOORN.

The farm and farm homse bought. Ginger proceeded with a seneral overhamiling in which all the high achool hids of Red Thrush—ings were donated. Eddy Jackson even gave an old mare, manted MRS, JACKSON.

It was a greed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on. Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, sanisted by GOOBY, the cook, when a shadow fell across the doorway.

It was a stranger, hearded and unpreposusasing looking, and he offered to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook in eachange for a meal. Ginger defiel him to do a sketch of the cook of the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII "SAY," the artist interrupted at

dren you're crowing about? How

old the devil do you think I am

"My error," he said. "I apologize.

Ginger decided to accept the

apology. He might have been in-

tending a compliment. A reference

to Shakespeare was usually com-

She considered his question. He

she in her right mind and all?"

black beard was deceptive.

said at last.

This is Iowa, isn't it? I was think-

"My name's not Kate."

ing of Shakespeare."

anyhow, Kate?"

last, "are those my grandchil-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

He leaned forward suddenly and

touched the tip of her chin tilted up

toward him. His hands were burned

brown by the sun. "And pink," he

Color swept the creamy face. She

gave a little nervous laugh and drew herself up with prim dignity,

added, laughing.

smoothing her hair.

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Tears and recrimination marked the scene in a Los Angeles court room when Clara Bow, movie star, took the witness stand to testify in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy Devoe, who is charged with embezzling from Miss Bow. This shows Miss Bow, her face bandaged because of a recently removed cyst, on the witness stand as she identified the expensive coats bought by her secretary; inset is Miss Devoe.

Crowd Hears Root Defend World Court

Washington, Jan. 21 -(AP)- A group of women crowded the Senate Foreign Relations committee room today as the venerable American Statesman, Elihu Root, urged American adherence to the World

Chairman Borah of the committee warned at the outset of the hearing that there must be silence. Mr. Root, who will be 86 years old above the babble of voices and confusion outside the committee room as he related his part in drafting the same month last year.

modified proposal for American ad-

\$525 charge is made only for the actual three number of days the money is in use Sought For Murder

Fort Morgan, Colo., Jan. 21.—(UP) -The manner in which Enid Marmiott met death two months ago was established sufficiently today to enable authorities to advance a theory as to the motive of her slayer. An autopsy revealed the school

teacher who disappeared last Nov. LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS 16, had been shot five times before her body was tossed into the Bijou irrigation canal.

Sheriff Rufus Johnston and Walter Byron, head of the Byron Detective Agency, expressed the belief

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17t3 to the farmer. Call Park Side Hotel bago has left me entirely and I am for interview. W. F. McCray, Dis- able to walk to town and get around trict Mgr. ment, unfurnished, north side. \$25 month. Tel. Y1329.

MISCELLANEOUS

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teacher.

Gradual Decline Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-Costs

of living in representative cities of the United States in December were next month, could barely be heard estimated by the Labor Department today to have been 6.2 per cent lower than they were during the

The composite calculation, deal-

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severe vomiting spells. Lumbago severe vomiting spells. Lumbago Miss Lillie Grover who will soon added to my misery and for the last become the bride of Harold McAnley hosts to the Grove card club on Satpled. My circulation was poor and derful. I am entirely free from abroad, that awful nervous indigestion and ton's two Civil War veterans. eat what I want without any bad at 521 Peoria Ave., Phone M762. WANTED-Men with cars to sell after effects, my nerves are wonderfarm and poultry theft insurance fully improved and that terrible lumwithout that awful suffering. Gly-Cas even improved my circulation so all I can say is this new herbal remedy has restored me to good health after years of suffering." Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon, Schildberg's Pharmacy, 301 First St.

and by all leading drug stores 214 Nov 17 | surrounding towns,-Adv

that a jealous suitor had slain the

Harry E. Moore, a road worker, who has been under arrest charged with kidnaping the teacher, was released on \$2,000 bond late yester-

Cost Of Living On

Engraved Visiting Cards.

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Gooby, a bowl of soap and hot worth it." water, at once." "I'm going to shave off this word. Do finish it. I'm quite keen and blue and gold-" ENCERN BROOMER PROMOTE DE LOGICE DE LA MINA ALBORIA RECEDENTA MARIO DE LOGICE LOGICE DE LOGICE DE

ASHTON- John Stadeble, local have worked hard to make the arrangements complete and a large atplumber has been quite ill. Attorney Williard Hawthorne was tendance is anticipated.

a business caller at Peoria on Saturof Ashton were guests at the home

were Dixon shoppers on Saturday. Mrs. Viola Sanford received word to Thursday of this week.

class at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Janet Dugdale was consumed County, Washington and well known by fire early Sunday morning. The in that vicinity. origin of the blaze is uhknown. Will Millard Wilson who has been visit-Hayes, the tenant, was about his ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. morning chores when he noticed the Leland Tilton returned on Tuesday smoke and ran to the building to dis- to Shabbona where he is employed The Skye Boat Song cover the kitchen ablaze. He roused at the William Lovering farm. had been in a weakened and run-down condition for years, suffering all the time from nervous indiges-tion and lumbago. I hardly ate his sleeping family who escaped. The heavy fall of snow the past Cam' ye by AtholLucille Miller week should help to compensate for the lack of moisture in the ground. The heavy fall of snow the past Cam' ye by AtholLucille Miller week should help to compensate for the lack of moisture in the ground. Annie Laurie, Duet by Mrs. C. Bower

two years I was hardly able to get will be guests of honor at her home urday. up or down and could not even walk at a miscellaneous shower given her Mrs. Myron Iverson of Somonauk Mrs. Charlotte O'Neil of Somonauk to town, 12 blocks, I was so crip- by her sister, Miss Ida on Saturday. my hands and fingers were numb. I to be about very much this winter, finally heard of Gly-Cas and what was able to be on the streets of Ashit was doing for others, decided to ton on Monday, the fine weather try it myself and found it truly won- making it possible for him to be Mr. Wood is one of Ash-Ashton's second annual corn and

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poultry show, sponsored by the "AG" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood over; classes of the high school, promises the week-end. to be well attended and well patronized. The boys and their instructor

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ness of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Cross.

The Ladies of the M. E. Aid so- the past week of the death of her ciety were obliged to postpone their nephew, Charles White of Yakima, First Baptist Church, Dixon. regular meeting on last Thursday Washington, Mr. White was the husband of her niece, Mrs. Viva Wright Modern Scottish Songs. The Victrola close of the program, Scottish re-White Mr. White was taken serious-Scots Wha Hae (Scottish Na-freshments will be served in the Miss Bertha Sanford was hostess White. Mr. White was taken serious- Scots Wha Hae (Scottish Nato ten members of her Sunday school by ill very suddenly and passed away within a day after being taken ill. The dwelling house on the farm of He was county treasurer of Yakima Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie

tion and lumbago. I hardly ate mated at upwards of \$6,000 on the not a few farmers have complained building which was quite modern, is of the condition of the farm well, FOR RENT — 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Light, water, heat furnished home. Light, water, heat furnished home k1373, or call at 408 Peorial Ave.

Experience not necessary. We me such suffering afterwards. I would get nervous, excited and become sick at my stomach and have or his loss.

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Ave.

Miss Lillie Grover who will soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty were

Lewis Wood, who has been unable were guests at the home of their

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The artist went on with his work. "You see, these chaps who make a living writing about us Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents, he said cheerfully, "overlook a few minor considerations. There is talent, for one thing. There is art. And there is beauty. "Now when you come to these sublime abstractions, no rules hold good. Who, for instance, in estimating love, would hark back to possible dependencies, delinquencies or even defects of character or person? When one loves, one does not say. 'Ah, but he is dependent on his hands for his daily bread. If his hands should be cut off, he would be dependent on me.' Nor does one say, 'I love her, but she has a slight mole beneath her right eye which puts her among the physical defectives.' Now does one?" GINGER shook her head. She could find no words to make re-"And if one-like myself-a poor but joyous artist-elects to fare through the countryside, worshiping nature with his eyes, and trying

Doggedly, before the limpid eyes of Ginger, he shaved off the

plimentary, and just offhand like damned beard," he said. "Me and to see how you think I look." that she could not place Kate. | my grandchildren! Humph!"

wasn't so old probably as her fa-ther, he wasn't gray but that long, feelings," said Ginger gently. "You're not bal "You're not bald, or anything, ther, he wasn't gray but that long, "You don't look exactly old but-Biblical, That's it-Biblical. You "Oh, about 50, I suppose," she look like all the disciples at the last supper-except Judas, of

"Fifty-good lord-about 50!" He course," she added politely. "Thanks," he said grimly. appealed suddenly to Gooby. "Is He accepted the pan of hot water Gooby thought a moment and and then, doggedly, before the impatience, and her hair flew into gave it as her opinion that she limpid blue eyes of Ginger Ella, a bright cloudy tangle. He smiled,

eyes which melted swiftly from "Say, let me tell you something. boundless amazement to irrepressible laughter, he shaved off the with his drawing. "Very nice. Silken black beard."

Nobody came.

**Into the pure heart of a lift of the pure heart of a lif Miss Defective-Delinquent, or who-ever you are, I'm just 27 years old." Silken black beard. By the time he had

ling largely into the bowl of raisins. Ginger leaned toward him over art work-but they said I was too ple," he said moodily. He dropped explained, patting his face with a eyes looked not at his work on the the cover on his pad of paper and handkerchief. "It's quite the rage." pad of paper, but into his face, a mercial enough to sell my art. So tossed it upon the table. Then he

"Miss," he said to Gooby, "can I placed the pad and pencils.
bother you for a little nice hot "Are—aren't you going to finish She twisted her hands together when I am broke she sees without when I am broke she sees without "L-lather?" echoed Ginger. "You mean plain soap and water? I about Defectives and Delinquents," gaze more fully into his eyes.

are you?" he asked suddenly. "Bald! Certainly not," "If you'd just take off that red

Ginger flushed violently and jerked it off. "I just put it on to be sanitary when I'm cooking. She shook her head with nervous Europe, must paint my little son

By the time he had finished she I'll put the rag on in the picture

"They all wear them in Paris," he the table—closer and closer. Her artistic. They fired me. I was too He wiped his razor and put it thin tanned face, with big gray I thought I might as well see Amerreached firmly into his portfolio. back in the portfolio. Then he re-eyes that seemed swimmingly dark ica before starving and I started

my portrait?" she queried humbly. on the table and tipped her small When I am broke, she goes without "Not if I've got to hear any more face back flower-like in order to gas. It has been fun." didn't know they used lather in- he said stubbornly. "No dinner's "Gosh," he said. "I can't do you the paper across the table to her.

duce its beauties for others, perhaps not so observing, should one say that he is a dependent because he does not pay for his dinner with cash instead of with the talent God

gave him?" "I was just dumb," sighed Gin-He settled down to his work in good earnest. "No, you were right," he said cheerfully, and a smile shot through the shadows of his gray eyes. "I am a financial flop. I

with his small abilities to repro-

really am hoboing through. When I was a kid I was all for art. I So he tipped back the kitchen chair, hoisted his knee and went on candor may admit our virtues. "I got prizes, and medals, and scholarships and was sent to Paris -and I'll tell the world I wasn't too bad. I was good, but it isn't enough to be good. You have to be rag a minute." he said ingratiat-ingly. able to sell yourself. I wasn't. I thought when I came back people

would come flocking to my door, saying, 'This man who has painted the famous fighting figures of all impatience, and her hair flew into on his kiddle car.' Or, "This man who has painted a golden passion into the pure heart of a lily must

"Twenty-seven!" Ginger was amazed. "Why, you're not so old as with mirth, and Gooby was chuck- I like you better without it."

By the time he had finished she because it's how I saw you first, but soon gone. I tried to do commercial with mirth, and Gooby was chuck- I like you better without it." out in my beloved old Rattletrap.

He smiled at her. Then he tossed worth it."

"I won't," she promised. "Not a have color for such a face. Ivory will you let me do you in color?"

word. Do finish it. I'm quite keep and blue and blue

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One Of Three Who Tried Stick-Up

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21.—(UP) of the cash register I'll shoot."

An attempt by Caryle Lord, 59, to Gene Smith, the woman ca his life, but before he died he fa- \$100 in bills, then when the woman ally wounded one of the three gun- ran from the store she screamed. A nen who interrupted his card party. traffic officer caught Mrs. Ross as Lord was playing cards with his she got on a street car. She was laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and unarmed. Mrs. Paul Lassen, and his neighbor, forced their way into his home last employment," she told police. hijackers who entered the wrong

"Does Otto live here?" one of the sunmen demanded of Lord after Extortion Charges knocking at his door. Lord told him no one by that name lived there, The intruder drew a gun and forced wall. Lord darted from the room,

One man dropped to the floor, but of sufficient evidence. as he died he returned Lord's fire, shooting the home owner as Lord The third man carried his wounded companion to an automobile and escaped.

R. R. Brown, 40, and Charles Moe Moe took Brown, critically wounded, to a hospital. Moe said a typewriter in Kuhn's office appar-Brown had been wounded when held ently had been used to write the The slain gunman was not identi-

PUBLISHER SENTENCED.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 21-(UP)-A sentence of five months in Pueblo county jail and a fine of \$1500 were mposed upon Frank S. Hoag, Puepublisher, when he pleaded guilty late yesterday to charges of attempted income tax fraud. Federal Judge J. Forster Symes set the sentence aside until Thursday morning, after denying Hoag probation. publisher was charged with 1921 to 1927, inclusive. FREAK CARNATION GROWN

Terre Haute, Ind. -(UP)-A freak killed. carnation, with pink and mixed pink and white flowers on the same stem, was exhibited by the Weber Floral

Young Mother In Attempted Holdup

Chicago, Jan. 21-(UP)-Mrs. Mildred Ross, 25, mother of two childen, walked into a west side meat

"I have have a gun in my sleeve. Gene Smith, the woman cashier, defend his home and guests cost him filled the bag with between \$75 and

"My two children are ill and my Harlow Huffine, when the gunmen nusband is able to get only part time Police believe the men were thought I'd try a holdup to help

Against Kuhn Fail

Chicago, Jan. 21-(UP)-Extortion the card players to line up against a charges against William Kuhn, 23, accused of writing threatening letsecured a revolver and re-entered, ters to Miss Marion Wright, debutante were dismissed today for lack

Kuhn, a clerk in his brother's brokerage office, was arrested after sevwounded a second member of the eral letters demanding \$25,000 were received by Miss Wright at her home in the fashionable gold coast district. Investigation by the "Sescret Six" committee of the Association of Comwere arrested a short time later merce revealed that Kuhn had known Miss Wright and it was found that

> notes The charges were dropped by Judge Frank M. Padden at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Frank Mast who said the wrong typrewriter had been taken as evidence when Kuhn was arrested.

STORM IN PALESTINE.

Jerusalem, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -A furious storm whic raged over Palestine for 36 hours, abated today leaving a wide tr ailof destruction, particularly along the coast.

At Haifa towering waves battered a mile-long breakwater and made falsifying tax returns for the years, gaping holes at several places washing away the breakwater railway and several cars. Electric cables were blown down and one man was

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Chloe McClary, teacher of the neighbors testified as to the serious-Long Beach Man Shot market today and shoved an empty Green Bower rural school in Rivoli ness of the punishment inflicted by Miss McClary told of events lead-practice of law with Senators Chas. Charles W. Kah'es, creator of the cash on veterans compensation cerpractice of law with Senators Chas. Charles W. Kah'es, creator of the punishment inflicted by Miss McClary told of events lead-practice of law with Senators Chas. Sa't sack into the cashier's cage. township was acquitted by a jury in the teacher and all testified to the ing up to the whipping and of how S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn, was comic strip "Hairbreadth Harry" ifficates would seriously affect national finance and our general economic strip to the whipping and of how sack was pinned the follow- Justice court late yesterday of the fact that the boy's body was black she had warned the lad on numer- reported today to be under consid-died today at the lad on numer- reported today to be under consid-died today at the lad on numer- reported today to be under consid-died today at the lad on numer- reported today to be under consid-died today at the lad on numer- reported today to be under consid-died today at the lad on numercharge of assault and battery.

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Aledo, Ill., Jan. 21-(AP)-Miss The whipping occurred Jan. 7. mother and several

and bue and badly bruised. Miss McCary was arrested the Much testimony was heard in re- forced to punish him severely if he States District Judge here. Federal If you don't turn over the contents first of the week on a warrant sworn gard to a wooden paddle made from persisted in disobedience.

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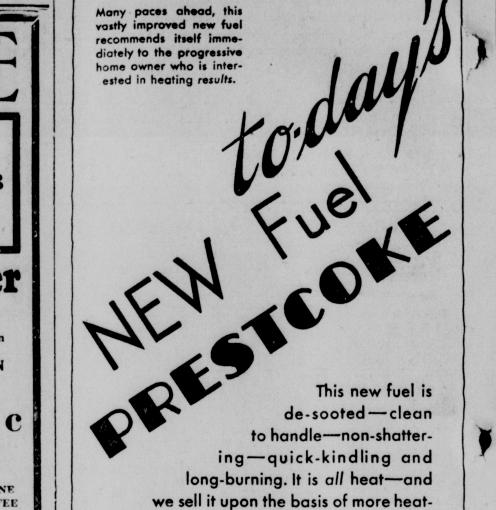
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Footh Paste

Roy Dodson, ten year old pupil of the teacher was alleged to have used and over twenty witnesses were appeals the reporters said, to fill vacancy left by the resignation ast year of Judge George T. Page.

COMIC ARTIST DEAD

WOULD UPSET FINANCE Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-Secretary Mellon today reported to the House Ways and Means committee Great Neck, N. ., Jan. 21-(AP)- enactment of the Garner bill to pay



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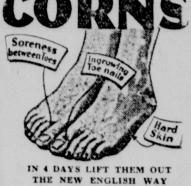
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